TELEPHONE GETS WESTERN UNION

GIANT MERGER IS ANNOUNCED ON EXCHANGES

American Telephone Company Says It Has Acquired "Substantial Minority" Interest in the Telegraph Company—Taken to Mean Control.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Colder

FOURTH EDITION

VOL. 6—No. 239. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ONE CENT.

The American Telephone & Telegraph company has acquired "a substantial minority interest" in the Western Union Telegraph company. This announcement was made to-day by the "telephone trust" officials. It is one of the most important consolidations that has been accomplished within the last twenty-five years.

It was further announced that hereafter the two companies would work in close harmony.

It was understood that the telephone company paid $5 for the stock of the Western Union, and in Wall Street to-day Western Union quotations advanced to that figure.

The telephone trust is believed to have as actual holding large enough to control the Western Union. Forty per cent of any corporation, as a rule, will elect the directors, since thousands of shareholders neglect to vote. As a rule, not more than a total of 60 per cent, is represented at a stockholders' meeting.

Vail Accomplished Merger.

The telephone trust has been buying Western Union stock for several years. It is also largely interested in the Mackay company. It is proposed to consolidate the offices of the Western Union and the telephone trust.

President Theodore Vail of the Telephone Company, who is a Boston man, has had the matter in hand, and as a result of his skilful work the merging of the two companies was accomplished. Mr. Vail said this afternoon:

"Yes, it is true that we have purchased a working share of the Western Union stock. We have issued a circular containing the facts."

The circular, after announcing the purchase, went on to say:

"Through years of tiresome reiteration the public has come to believe in the necessary existence of two systems, the telephone and telegraph. In certain sections of the country where the graph has been improperly developed it is true long distance telephone service has largely supplanted the telegraph. But in an urban community, where both telephone and telegraph are highly and efficiently developed there is no real competition and the line of demarcation between the telephone and telegraph field is clearly defined.

Two Lines Are Distinct.

"For years friends of American Telephone have asked: 'Why does not the telephone company with its millions of subscribers go into the telegraph business?' The main reason has been that the two kinds of business are so distinct as to develop the telegraph side of his name it should have meant the creation of a new business from top to bottom.

"The operations of the telegraph and telephone are absolutely distinct, as distinct as the mail service and the telephone. One transports or transmits the contents of a letter and the other merely puts two people into communications. One is a common carrier, the other a mere lessor of wires. The telegraph on the other hand is like the mail service in that it is the collection, transmission or transportation of correspondence, the difference being that mails transport the actual communications, while telegraph transmits the contents of communication from office of origin to office of destination. The entire work is done by the telegraph company.

Can Use Same Wires.

"Superficially it would seem as if the telephone and telegraph companies were alike in that both use wires strung on poles or buried in underground cables. Actually the difference in circuits is such that it is possible to telephone and telegraph over the same wire at the same time. It is this possibility which renders close cooperation between the two kinds of business commercially feasible, and it is the millions of lines connecting millions of telephone subscribers, one of whom can be put in direct communication with the telegraph, which makes the telephone such a valuable adjunct to the telegraph if proper co-operation between the companies can be secured.

Will Take Years.

"The adjustment of business relations between the telephone and telegraph companies is not a matter to be fully worked out in one year or even two. It will be a gradual process involving far less expenditures for property improvements than at first would seem likely.

"In time in small towns and rural communities the telegraph office will be located in the telephone central. When a person wants to send a telegram he will phone it into the telephone central for transmission. In other words the telephone companies possess the terminals both at the receiving and sending ends and will use the telephone at each end as the means of delivery, dispensing, so far as possible, with the present cumbersome and inefficient messenger service.

Headquarters in Boston.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, popularly known as the "Phone Trust," or the "Bell Monopoly," is the holding corporation for the most of the Bell companies throughout the United States. Talk includes the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, which supplies Boston and Eastern New England. The headquarters of the American Telephone Company is at No. 101 Milk street, Boston.

BOYS' FATE WITH JURY IN MULLINS CASE TO-DAY

The last plea for the lives of James Mantir and Peter C. Delorey, charged with the murder of Annie Mullins, was made to-day in the East Cambridge court by Lawyer Winslow. He followed Lawyer McDermott, who closed his address to-day in behalf of Delorey.

Both men claimed that their clients are innocent and that the guilty person, if the girl were really murdered, is "the man with the light overcoat." They argued that Annie Mullins might have killed herself, and Winslow declared that no systematic search had been made for the weapon which may yet be buried beneath the sands of Squire's field.

The courtroom was jammed. Delorey's relatives were in the audience. District Attorney Higgins follows Winslow this afternoon. Judge White is then expected to charge the jury and the case will probably be in the hands of the twelve men by night.

Attorney Winslow began the closing argument for the defense at 10.15 o'clock. He said in part:

"We find in the first place that Anna Mullins got through her supper by half past six on the night of March 27, 1909, or 6:30 that night something happened. What made her go out that night at 7 o'clock? She was a good Catholic and a constant attendant at church during the Lenten season that was then on. She hadn't missed church once, but on that night she told Mrs. C. von Jagenhin that she wasn't going to church. Why should she say that that night?

Who Was Strange Caller?

"It is a fair statement to say that somebody called for her that night. Professor von Jagemann said that somebody called her when she left the house. Is there any doubt about that? It couldn't have been Delorey and Mantir in any manner. Who was it? Was it someone with a light overcoat? You will remember that Lieutenant Hooley of the Arlington police on April 2, 1909, thirteen months after the crime was committed, when he went to the house of Peter Delorey, asked Peter's sister Mabel this question: 'Did your brother ever have a light overcoat?' She was in it when I was a light overcoat on the night of March 27, 1909.' Peter didn't, but somebody did.

"Now connect the dots on April 2, 1909, Mabel Delorey is asked whether her brother had a light overcoat. Lieutenant Hooley was after a light overcoat when he went to that house that night. He knew what he was after. Mrs. Von Jagenhin said she saw a man with a light overcoat in front of her house within two or three minutes after she went into the kitchen, and saw Annie Mullins looking out the back doorway as though talking to some one. Lieutenant Hooley had that in mind when on April 2 thirteen months later, he asked Mabel Delorey about a light overcoat.

Theory of Suicide.

"Annie Mullins died of either 7:30 or 8:30 o'clock. The government's own physicians testified to that. She did not die, as the government claims, later in the evening during at 7:30 or 8:30 o'clock she could not have met her death at the hands of James Mantir, who at that time was miles away.

"Dr. Durell says that the condition and character of the wounds on the body of Annie Mullins were not inconsistent with suicide. Annie Mullins may have met her death at the hands of some one else. Somebody. 'Is true, may have taken the life, and no mind and sanity yourselves beyond a reasonable doubt that somebody did. Was there any search made for an implement of for a weapon of any kind? The ground looked around the field and the police looked for round in a casual way, but there was no organized search for a razor or a knife or any implement that might have caused the wound on the throat of Annie Mullins. There was none, because Dr. Durell and Dr. Swan and Chief Urquhart adopted at the outset the theory of suicide.

"You will observe that when the jury were taken to the scene of the crime in Squire's Field that no effort was made to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Cabinet met to-day for the first time since the President left Beverly in August. The entire Cabinet was present.

The predominant subjects discussed were the New York custom house exposures and the Sugar Trust scandal. It is believed that Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh recommended that the prosecution of all the importers who have been violating the law, including the Sugar Trust, be pushed with the utmost vigor.

Reinforcements to the administration's batteries that are now pounding away at the Sugar Trust were brought upon the field to-day by the civil service commission.

The charges that have been made in New York newspapers that civil service employes in the New York customs service are not in the affairs of the Sugar Trust will be probed to the bottom. The commission has stated that the inquiry which it promises will be thorough and searching. There will be no delay according to Chairman Rodenberg. Rodenberg and Washburn. They will soon know whether their department has been fooled by the trust.

For several weeks "Uncle Joe" Cannon has been investigating the advisability of a congressional inquiry into the Sugar Trust case. Two months ago James R. Sheffield, counsel for the Sugar Trust, was elected treasurer of the New York Republican county committee. Nevertheless, he is said to be strongly in favor of an investigation.

Recently Herbert Parsons, New York Republican leader and son of John E. Parsons, the indicted attorney of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, charged Cannon with a corrupt alliance with Tammany Hall. Cannon at the time did not seem to relish the accusation.

BOSTON CUSTOMS SERVICE IS UNDER SEARCHING PROBE

United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson, who is prosecuting the Sugar Trust frauds in New York, admitted to-day that the Government is investigating irregularities in the customs service in Boston and in Philadelphia.

At the same time Mr. Stimson declared that he was on the trail of certain big officials who will be found in the net. I have the goods on them" Mr. Stimson said, "when I show my hand some big customs officials

COUNSEL MAKE LAST PLEAS FOR PRISONERS IN MULLINS TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

ask to inform you gentlemen that the bedding where the body had been worn away some three or four feet. I call your attention to this because it is a matter-of-fact way with the third degree methods employed by the police all through this case. I tell you that no real search was made for the weapon that killed Annie Mullins and to-day I say to you that none of us know but that buried beneath that sand and soil of the woods under the wounds is that poor girl's throat and embed her life's blood on Prince's Field.

"Mr. Winslow referred to the third degree method used by the police in writing the confession from Delorey. He said that they kept it up all night and finally made Mantir sleep on the floor without a blanket. In spite of this he said Mantir did not at any time say one thing that proved he was connected with the murder. In referring to Lieutenant Gordon's actions of that night he said they were unmanly, cowardly and mean.

LAWYER SCORES WOMAN'S MEMORY IN LAST WORDS

In concluding his plea for Delorey in the Mullins trial today, Attorney McDermott said:

"There is nothing to this case except the confession of Delorey. It, he says, Delorey, revealed a year afterward, and then only when aided by Mantir, and what Peter said by the station house.

"From the time of the murder in March, 1908, until August, 1909, Mantir remained at the farm of Mrs. Delorey in Billerica hurting that time no association with anyone, played with her children. She has testified herself that Mantir played with her children and that he wore their caps and other little things. Now, gentlemen, think of a woman allowing a man whom she believed to be a murderer to play with her children. Do you believe that she really thought he was a murderer?

Woman's Defective Memory.

"The whole foundation of this case rests on the accuracy of the statement of Mrs. Delorey. Now, look at the testimony of Mrs. Delorey. See how she failed to remember vital things. Now, could you believe her the date of the visit by the three officers when she had never seen before. This visit was on September 20, only six weeks ago, and this woman with her remarkable memory that the government claims she has, could only recall in fixing the date of this visit that it was some time after the arrest. It might have been six days or six weeks or six months, for all that this woman with the wonderful memory could say.

"Peter's mother, it will be argued, was not produced in court here and you will be asked to draw some inference from the fact that she did not take the stand in the defence of her boy. I take the responsibility of her not being called. She didn't hear any confession. She wasn't at home that night when the police called after the arrest of Peter. And she had no talk with the officers at any time. There was nothing that she could say to the jury and I simply didn't want her to face the ordeal that the cross-examination of her would entail.

"I did not notice how the District Attorney referred to James Mantir when Mantir was on the stand but he certainly will be branded Petty Delorey. The District Attorney kept calling Mantir by his first name and his attitude was politeness personified. It was James this and James that, but when Delorey came before him you recognized the right to call by given names. 'Didn't you say this, will you swear that you didn't run through woods of questions and shaking his finger in Delorey's face.

"The District-Attorney had an object in this. He knew that James Mantir was a strong mind. He knew that James resented the bullying and threats of the police. He knew that Peter was dazed and frightened at the police station and he thought that, but when Delorey came before him you recognized the right to call by given names. 'Didn't you say this, will you swear that you didn't run through woods of questions and shaking his finger in Delorey's face.

"The District-Attorney had an object in this. He knew that James Mantir was a strong mind. He knew that James resented the bullying and threats of the police. He knew that Peter was dazed and frightened at the police station and he thought that he could batter Peter down, but as Peter was sticking to that script he got Joe in the North Cambridge station. But the District-Attorney did not succeed.

"Are you going to allow the testimony of those 18½ hours to send those two boys to a young men to their deaths? These boys had their story carefully prepared. They came here and simply recited what had been told them.

"It is known that men have confessed to crimes which they never committed because of the third degree and took advantage to do so. It seems almost preposterous to believe that a boy could confess he committed a crime which in reality he did not commit, but it is a fact in this case."

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Priests Rout Thieves In Desperate Battle.

LONDON—Father Andrew and Brother Aloysius of the Forest Gate Monastery here, valiantly fought and beat off two desperate thieves. The priest and brother were returning home with $1,000, the proceeds of a bazaar. The thieves attacked them in a dark entrance hall of the monastery. For twenty minutes the four-handed struggle lasted; then the thieves fled, glad to get away without a penny of booty. Father Andrew, an aged man, is suffering severely from injuries he received.

Japan Buys East China Road.

PARIS—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported that M. Kokovsteff, the Russian Minister of Finance, who went to Manchuria to negotiate with Japan about railways and who was at Harbin when Prince Ito was killed, has sold the East China Railway to Japan for 50,000,000 rubles, or about $15,000,000. Russia reserves the right to use a portion of the line for the conveyance of troops.

London Court Frees Bedfort.

LONDON—Edward William Bedfort, the Canadian who was arrested here last month upon his own confession that he had murdered Ethel Klarade at Hamilton, Ont., was discharged when arraigned in the Bow Street Court. Bedfort was charged with the murder, but police investigation failed to substantiate his confession.

Crofton Not Reconciled.

LONDON—There was no reconciliation between Sir Morgan George Crofton and Lady Crofton on the steamer on which both of them returned from New York, when Lady Crofton was found sleeping at the same hotel with Mr. Montagu. There has never been a doubt that divorce proceedings would be the sequel.

Inky Blackness in Paris.

PARIS—The weather in Paris yesterday was remarkable. It was not foggy, but inky blackness prevailed, which caused crowds to gather, that covered in the air. Throughout the day all the shops were illuminated. Their glare looked weird in the general darkness, for the authorities did not douse the street lamps. Ridiculous.

French Aviation Schools.

PARIS—The study of aviation problems has been inaugurated in the superb laboratories of Isammerse, Minister of Education. Professor Painleve of the University of Paris in the opening lecture gave it as his opinion that further progress would depend upon the development of the mechanical side of aerial machines.

Mearns Finds 16 New Species.

NAIROBI, British East Africa—Major Mearns has been taking stock of the mammals which he and J. Alden Loring secured in the vicinity of Mount Kenia. He finds that they have 2,000 specimens, including sixteen new species.

Prince Thrown from Horse.

VIENNA—Prince Alexander of Thurn and Taxis was thrown from his horse while hunting near Pardubitz. He suffered fractures of several ribs and broke an arm.

Kaiser to Visit King Edward.

BERLIN—The Hamburger Nachrichten states that Emperor William and the Empress will visit England next year. They will spend the time with King Edward at Sandringham and Windsor.

Kitchener Visits the Mikado.

TOKIO—Field Marshal Lord Kitchener was received in private audience and lunched with the Emperor yesterday.

OFFICER CRYAN BURIED.

LYNN, Nov. 16—The funeral of Thomas Cryan, the oldest police officer in Lynn, was held to-day, with prayers at his home, No. 46 Sargents court, and services at the Sacred Heart Church.

BOSTON AMERICAN Household Premium Coupon

Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

POLICE WAGE NO WAR ON SALVATIONISTS

Indicating that the police department is not proposing to wage any very vigorous law upon the Salvation Army, Superintendent of Police William H. Pierce to-day said that Captain Martha Fleming of the Army's rescue department, whose name was taken for collecting money three minutes after 8 o'clock Sunday night, is not to be prosecuted.

"The offence with which Captain Fleming was charged was purely technical," said Superintendent Pierce. "The case will not be prosecuted."

It is supposed that Ensign Atsaice, whose name was taken last night in Pemberton Square, will also escape prosecution. From the attitude which the police have taken in the Salvation Army official whose name is taken will not be arraigned by the police unless it be shown that the violation of law is beyond doubt.

Will Not Break Law.

That the Salvation Army will continue to take up street collections while holding public open-air meetings in the streets, notwithstanding the ruling of Police Commissioner of the Overseers of the Poor says, and entirely aside from any action of the police department, Colonel Adam Gifford to-day announced.

But no the law now stands the army will make no attempt to defy the ordinances now the police in the way they handle the matter, and thereafter collections are being taken up. The solicitors will continue to stand on private property where they may not be molested.

"The army will suffer because of strict Fowler's regulations and restrictions," said Colonel Gifford to-day, "but the Salvation Army. We will make no attempt to resist the ruling on these collections for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The collecting at our regular street meetings is a different thing.

"The army does not propose to be classed as a law-breaker. It has a right to collect at street meetings because the law of that is defined as being for a church.

"Overseer Fowler is trying to discredit the Salvation Army in the eyes of the public when he says we do not make known the amount of our Thanksgiving and Christmas collections. He knows that what he says about this is untrue. We have offered to make known in detail our collections and how they are expended, but we do not propose to publish the names of those receiving this bounty and also the names of our private sources of funds.

"The Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners this year will be given to not one-third the number of poor people who formerly received. Our collections this we have lost twenty out now, where we should have fifty, are collecting not more than one-third of what we should be receiving."

GOMPERS HAS NEW MOVE TO ESCAPE JAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—There is little likelihood of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, union jail sentences for contempt of court in the Buck Stove and Range Company case, having to go to jail next Saturday when the mandate of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals will be handed down, confirming the sentences of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals yesterday refused to grant a stay in handing down the affirmation of the judgment. While the mandate will be handed down Saturday directing the defendants to jail, they will be nominally in the custody of the clerk of the court and will be allowed another recourse at law. This will be habeas corpus proceedings, which Ralston and Siddons, their attorneys, will bring on Monday.

This action will be brought before one of the judges of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, these court of appeals say. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were adjudged guilty of contempt in the original proceedings.

THAW TAKES SLAP AT COL. J. J. ASTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Harry K. Thaw had a peek of liberty to-day when he was brought down under guard from Matteawan Asylum to testify in the suit brought against his mother by Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, who wants $1,000 for his services for testifying in favor of Thaw at his trial for killing Stanford White. Mrs. Thaw says she has paid the bill. Dr. Hamilton says she hasn't.

In view to the fact that Thaw has been adjudged insane on the ground of "exaggerated ego," his first comment in being brought back to New York is somewhat interesting.

Few people recognized Thaw in the subway train and those who did paid little attention to him. This seemed to irritate him.

"I am glad to get another look at New York," he remarked to a reporter, "but I seem to have been forgotten. I don't seem to attract attention any more as I used to do."

After he had made the trip to the court house Thaw gave out a statement before he went into court, in which he attributed the pubblicity of his affairs to his lack of money.

"Had I the millions of Colonel Astor," he said, "matters might have been a difference," referring to the secrecy of the recent action of the coroner's jury of his own trials. Of Judge Mills who presided at the Astor inquest he said:

"He does not like the immorality of the rich or the livelihood is become public."

Thaw declared that he had not had even simple justice and said that sensational lawyers had made him bankrupt. As to Matteawan he said:

"Matteawan is on inferno. When I was in the Tombs prisoners said not they would rather go to Sing Sing for life than to Matteawan for a year. The principles of Matteawan disregarded the Court's orders when I was first returned to that place, but my mother interfered and ordained me better treatment. The authorities pay no more attention to Judge Mills' orders than if he did not exist, but I have no complaint to make except that I should not be there.

ANNUAL SALE AT BUTLER'S

The annual Thanksgiving sale at Butler's is proving the most successful in the history of this well known Tremont street department store. The sale opened yesterday with a tremendous rush of shoppers who had been attracted by the great variety of goods offered at bargain prices.

The sale applies to every department in the big store—to the suit and cloak department to the children's department where an abundance of warm coats, sweaters and bonnets are offered at the second floor which is filled with the newest models in Fall and Winter millinery at surprisingly low prices for this sale only. On the street floor and in the basement are other offerings after counter piled high with bargains in everything, from dishes to the smallest possible domestic requirement.

During this sale double trading stamps are given with all purchases made during the morning.

CARLISLE GAINING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—It was stated at St. Vincent's Hospital to-day that the condition of ex-Secretary J. G. Carlisle was favorable, and that he was resting comfortably.

SULLIVAN SURE OF COLONELCY

The officers of the Ninth Regiment will meet to-night at the East Armory to elect a colonel to succeed William H. Donovan, who recently retired with the rank of brigadier-general.

It is regarded as certain that Lieutenant-Colonel John J. Sullivan will be the choice of the election, which will be presided over by Brigadier-General William A. Pew.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sullivan began his service in the militia August 11, 1880, as first lieutenant of Company E of the Ninth Regiment. On June 25, 1895, he was elected captain and so remained until the war with Spain, when he went to Cuba with the regiment.

While in Cuba he was promoted to the rank of major. He served in this rank until the regiment was mustered out of the United States service on November 28, 1898. He resumed his old position as captain of Company E, where the regiment was again merged into the State militia, becoming captain until his formal election as major, which took place on March 1, 1899. He was elected lieutenant-colonel in April of this year and has been in command of the regiment since Colonel Donovan's retirement.

BOSTONIANS TO SEE PALLADINO

Seven Boston, Cambridge and Worcester experts on psychological phenomenon will to-night test the psychic powers of Eusapia Palladino, the remarkable Italian woman who has startled the lay world by her spiritual seances. They are: Professor Hugo Munsterberg, Dr. Morton Prince, editor of the Journal of Abnormal Psychology, Dr. Charles L. Minot of the Harvard Medical School and President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, Worcester. Mrs. Hall will take place in New York, and will be attended only by these seven and eight other distinguished savants.

Palladino gave an exhibition of her power on Sunday night, using some remarkable feats of spiritualism, but the experts in charge of Society for Psychical Research are not satisfied that it was not imposture. They do not make that charge, but say that the circumstances of the woman's feats were not sufficiently guarded against to avoid any doubt. They want to be absolutely convinced.

To other words, they are still from exhibition. So the plan distributed by the State men will go over to New York to-night and see for themselves.

LIVE EXHIBITS AT 1915 EXPOSITION

The "1915" Boston Exposition, which is entering upon its third week in the old Art Museum building, is crowded with photographs and models, with examples of handiwork, with all sorts of devices for making vivid the first of the city's 300 years. Whenever it is possible things have been exemplified in "live exhibits," as, for instance, in the display which is made of the work of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

In addition to what is being shown by the 2000 exhibiting organizations, with thousands of individuals, there is a "Day" for another upon the purpose of the exhibition.

BREAKS WINDOW TO BE ARRESTED

A man who gave the name of Charles A. Proctor of No. 25 Exchange street, Bangor, Me., kicked through a plate glass window of the retail store of the Shenwald Shoe Syndicate at No. 30 Summer street early to-day and was arrested by Patrolman Hanley of the Court square station.

Proctor appeared to be overjoyed when he was seized by the policeman. He stated he was half starved, and had kicked the window through so that he could be arrested and receive a meal and a lodging.

FIND TELEGRAPHER DEAD.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 16.—Frederick Fairchild, manager of the Postal Cable Telegraph Company's local office, a veteran telegrapher known all over New England, was found dead in bed to-day.

Filene's — No Other Store in the World like the Tunnel Bargain Basement, with its AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and direct from Tremont Tunnel.

Come Tomorrow for the Savings

On Hundreds of Lots in the

Tunnel Bargain Basement

9.45 to 12.50 Wool Dresses 6.95

6.95

Serge, Panama and Broadcloth, Princess models; also in coat style with all-around plaited skirt and large jet buttons. One model has plain serge top with plaid skirt. Women's and Misses' Sizes.

These are a Few of the Hundreds of Lots for Wednesday:

Another lot of children's fine peeler cotton fleeced Vests and Pants; long sleeves, ankle pants. Sizes 20-26. 25c values..... 19c

Sizes 28-34, 39c to 50c values.. 25c

Infants' 19c fine ribbed Cotton Wrappers, at 12½c

Women's 39c Imported Outsize Stockings..... 22c

Nature shaped boots for girls, in patent, gun metal and kid; according to size,

1.25 1.50 1.75

Infants' hard sole Boots, sizes 3 to 5..... 59c

16.50 Women's Heavy Mixture Coats, in wanted materials and sizes..... 9.85

300 French Gowns, hand embroidered, chemise style only; only a small quantity left, at..... 92c

Girls' 1.50 to 2.50 Dresses 1.10

1.10

Of heavy quality galatea, in a variety of stripes and checks, also navy and blue galatea sailor suits, and a few navy, brown and garnet Cashmere Guimpe Dresses; sizes 6 to 14 years.

4.00 French hand embroidered Combinations; corset cover and drawer; ribbon insertion, at..... 1.32

Come tomorrow and be one of the fortunate women who will get a pair of these

1.50 P. N. Corsets at . . 69c

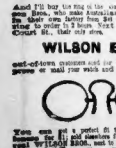
Sale Begins At 8:30 A. M. Wednesday

MARRY ME, IDA

And fill our big ring in the original and only Wilson Bros., who make diamonds invisible. Or, shoot own factory from, $41 to $12; any special ring to order in 3 hours. Visit to big ice kettle, 40 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

out-of-town customers ask for $1000 catalogue. Enclose or mail your watch and jewelry repairs



You can get a postal fit to our first quality corsets, $1 to $5, at Jordan Marsh Co.'s. The cost is 1 cent. Send a postal to-day.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Irish Tweeds are famous for durability because they are woven from a special grade of long staple wool grown only on the pure bred Irish sheep. A. Shuman & Co.'s latest Men's Suits in their exclusive Irish Tweeds give the longest possible service.

Double Legal Stamps Until 12 O'Clock

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Wednesday Bargain Specials

From Our

Great Third Floor Bargain Section

$1.50 Net Lace Waists for $1.00

We have about 65 elegant Net Waists that have seldom sold for less than $1.50. They are beautifully trimmed with rows of handsome lace, insertions and medallions. We will offer them as a special bargain for Wednesday only at

$1.00

Long Kimonas 37c

Ladies' Long Kimonas, in striped flannelette, in a variety of pretty effects; actually worth 49c, special for Wednesday..... 37c

Children's Sweaters 25c

300 Children's Sweaters, in plain gray and gray with red borders; a useful and comfortable garment, actually worth 39c, special for Wednesday..... 25c

Wrappers 59c

A Lot of Percale Wrappers, excellent quality, cut good full, in a variety of useful shades and colorings; made in the popular Dec. special 1st Wednesday..... 59c

Waist Special

Just 10 Dozen Waists, made of the new heavy Henrietta silk finish taffeta materials in tailored effect, with pearl buttons and handsome collar, patch pocket, a regular $1.25 waist. Wednesday for..... 87c

WHITE'S Bargain Basement

FOR WEDNESDAY!

A Big Sale of

THANKSGIVING LINENS

Some at HALF PRICE

Four big New York manufacturers, importers and jobbers have just closed out to our Bargain Basement buyer every odd lot, odd pieces, discontinued patterns, samples and surplus stocks.

Every piece or lot of Linens too small for this great manufacturing and jobbing house to sell in the regular way through their travelling salesmen.

No reason for not having fine linens on your Thanksgiving table at these prices for Wednesday:

29c Table Damask — AT — 19 Cents Yard

Snow white Table Damask, 64 inches wide, dice patterns, worth 29c yard. Basement price 19c.

Scarfs, Squares and Doilies—German manufacture, of plain linen, with three rows of drawn work, hemstitched;—

Size 9x9 in., value 10c., at..... 4c
Size 18x36 in., value 50c., at..... 29c
Size 36x36 in., value 50c., at..... 29c

7c yd. Twilled Toweling, for dish or hand use; pure white with red border, 15 inches wide; worth 7c yard. Basement price, 5c

10c to 25c Square and Round Doilies — 1000 manufacturers' samples, 64 inches wide, 18 to 22 in., embroidered or lace-trimmed, worth 10c to 25c, at 5c

37½c Damask at 25c—Bleached Satin Damask, 64 inches wide, handsome patterns, very lustrous, slightly imperfect, worth 37½c yard, at 25c

Mail Orders Carefully Filled, if Received Before Lots Are Sold Out.

R. H. WHITE CO.

If you don't use Woodbury's Face on the Set, it's an unfashion.

For That Natural Beauty-Tint Use WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket Square, Atlantic Square, Scollay Square and Friend-Union street stations of the subways.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock, noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Special Grown American Beauty ROSES FOR OUR FLORAL DESIGNS

Chrysanthemum Florist, 209 Berkeley Street, Near Boylston. Telephone 1760 Back Bay.

CASE AGAINST MRS. STETSON NEARING END

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, to-day faced the Board of Directors of Christian Science in the Mother Church, Back Bay, for the second day's hearing of the charges preferred against her.

In a taxicab and accompanied by a woman whose name could not be learned, but who admitted that she was one of Mrs. Stetson's parishioners in New York, the famous leader of New York Scientists was driven to the magnificent temple at 9:15. The taxi wheeled to the rear entrance at St. Paul and Norway streets.

There the cab was met by a small army of photographers. When Mrs. Stetson's woman companion alighted she gave the driver a sharp, quick order. He wheeled the machine around facing Norway street and Mrs. Stetson jumped out. Shielded by her friend and the church janitor she rushed to the door which was quickly closed after she and her friend were admitted.

Mrs. Stetson wore a light gray, tailor-made costume with three-quarter coat. Her features were effectually concealed by a heavy light blue veil. She carried a Bible and two other books in her right hand.

It is expected that to-day's hearing will determine what action, if any, is to be taken against the New York leader who has been charged with teaching doctrines opposed to the real tenets of Christian Science. It is thought that the directors may make known their finding in the now famous case at the conclusion of their hearing.

Surprised by Letter.

It can be stated positively that Mrs. Stetson had absolutely no communication with the New York Christian Science Church yesterday, and the letter of Mrs. Eddy was as much of a surprise to her as to any member of her church.

When Mrs. Eddy's letter reached New York, Mrs. Stetson was in the director's room in the Mother Church here. The half dozen telegrams which were sent to her advising her of the affairs in New York remained at the Hotel Touraine until Mrs. Stetson returned there.

The prompt obedience of Mrs. Stetson's followers is expected to act in her favor in the minds of the directors. Where it was believed in Christian Science circles yesterday that her excommunication was certain, to-day it is believed that the directors will take it that Mrs. Stetson has heeded the admonition and is therefore not liable to excommunication.

At the Hotel Touraine there are still a number of Mrs. Stetson's followers who came here with her from New York. Several of those who were here returned to New York last night. One of these men, who refused to divulge his name, said:

"I do not see how the directors can excommunicate Mrs. Stetson with justice. Mrs. Stetson has never failed to declare her love and reverence for Mrs. Eddy. She has announced that she would heed the admonition of the church and believe the directors has unhesitatingly reiterated her loyalty and willingness to abide by the decision of the Mother Church. Under these circumstances the directors cannot find her to be defiant or rebellious against their decrees."

Mrs. Stetson first learned of Mrs. Eddy's letter when she returned to the hotel last night. After her return from the night session in the church last night at 11 o'clock she found a large number of telegrams awaiting her and several copies were sent to her followers in New York.

Peace in New York.

Some prominent members of the Science Church expressed the opinion that Mrs. Eddy's signal triumph in her efforts for peace in New York might not end. It is thought she may extend her powerful influence to-day in behalf of Mrs. Stetson.

"If Mrs. Stetson will acknowledge and give assurance and proof of her loyalty to the church and its tenets she will be welcome to remain. If she persists in her error and defies the constituted authorities there can of course be but one thing done, and that is her excommunication."

This statement by a member of the Boston church is said to express the attitude of Mrs. Stetson's judges toward her. It is taken to mean that in spite of Mrs. Stetson's alleged defiance of the Mother Church and Mrs. Eddy, the church leaders here are ready to take her back into the church fold and forget the past.

Mrs. Eddy for Peace.

Just how great an influence Mrs. Eddy's victory in the New York church fight will have upon the outcome of the hearing of Mrs. Stetson remains to be seen, but it is felt in Boston that the amicable settlement of the differences between the factions in the First New York church may mean an increased leniency on the part of Mrs. Stetson's judges.

A short note from Mrs. Eddy swayed 2,000 of her followers at the mass meeting in New York and the cheering called to consider charges against Virgil O. Strickler, the first reader, which many had predicted would end in disposition, and postponed without taking action. It is said that the ruling of Mrs. Eddy in New York called for next week will be indefinitely postponed.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CHELSEA MUST GET FUND BY MIDNIGHT

Chelsea Y. M. C. A. workers have until midnight to complete their $66,000 building fund. There remains $13,549 to be raised. To-day is the most strenuous of the campaign. Every worker went out determined to do his utmost to bring the fund to the required figure before the expiration of the time.

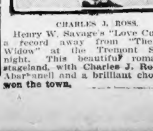
In an appeal to the public, Chairman Charles W. Gould of the executive committee says:

"There remains $13,459 to be raised. The city is stirred as it never was before on any similar enterprise. The task now seems of herculean proportions. It will succeed if every man, woman and child lifts as hard as he can. We are counting on you to do your part."

SHOE COMPANY TO MOVE.

As a result of the controversy between the labor organizations connected with the shoe trade, the A. R. Little Company of Lynn, shoe manufacturers employing 1,800 operatives, have announced they they are looking for a location in some other city.

AN EMPHATIC HIT.



CHARLES J. ROSS.

Henry W. Savage's "Love Cure" took a record away from "The Merry Widow" at the Tremont Saturday night. This beautiful romance of stageland, with Charles J. Ross, Lina Abarbanell and a brilliant chorus, has won the town. ad

Former Science Leader On Way to Face Accusers

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson. Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

SUPT. BROOKS' REPORT UNFAIR, REPLIES ELLIS

"The report of Superintendent Stratton D. Brooks that more than 15,000 school pupils in Boston are not housed properly is unfair to Boston, and gives an entirely wrong impression of the work being done for the children," said David A. Ellis, chairman of the School Committee, to the AMERICAN to-day in answer to the criticisms made by the superintendent last night.

"The situation in this city, while not yet ideal, is far and away the best of any large city in the country. The fact that even the critics admit that nine-tenths of the pupils are housed under ideal conditions speaks for itself."

Mr. Ellis admitted that about 12,000 pupils were being cared for in portable school buildings, old buildings that are hardly fit for use and in tenements and stores. But he pointed out that in mentioning these facts the superintendent had forgotten to mention that buildings were going up, soon to be completed, to care for more than 10,000 of this number; that it was impossible to tell how many buildings were needed and of what kind because of the new conditions due to the changes in the district plan and system in the schools, and that the change in distribution of population in this city, more marked than ever in the last few years, made it difficult to foresee just where buildings would be useful and where they would become white elephants on the hands of the city.

Temporary Structures Needed.

For this reason, he pointed out, temporary buildings will be necessary as well as itinerancies to study the school district problem. All these factors, he declared, had been neglected in the report of Mr. Brooks.

In one thing Mr. Ellis agreed with the report. That it would be well if the city could appropriate $1,000,000 yearly for new school construction instead of $500,000 as now.

"Boston got behind in its school building construction about nine years ago," said Mr. Ellis, "and has been trying to catch up ever since. We have spent large sums of money and though the situation now is far from ideal, it is better than in any large city I know of. We may be somewhat behind, but those buildings we have put up are splendid examples of school architecture and are unequalled in this country.

Soon to House 5,000 More.

"Mr. Brooks's figures are to be taken with certain allowances. Here, for instance, is a list of buildings in construction that will take about five thousand of the list of 13,000 that Mr. Brooks has furnished:

Abraham Lincoln School	1,000
Roger Ellwood School	1,000
Winchester High addition	420
Adams district addition	616
Sherwin district addition	701
Lewis district addition	840
Girls' High addition	320
High School of Commerce addition	258
Total	5,156

With this list out of the way, there are about 8,000 pupils left in conditions that are not bad, but which are not ideal. On February 1 the School Board will have $500,000 more for new buildings and this can be made to take care of about 2,500 pupils. These two factors together take care of more than half the number referred to.

Father John's Medicine Heals Throat and Lungs—Builds You Up

50 Years in use.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

Cures Colds

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature.

Brent Good

PHOTOGRAPHS ENLARGED

FINISHED in crayon, sepia or water colors, from $1.50 up, according to size. Films developed, 10c. Send 2c stamp for picture frames. STEINBURG, 4 Main and Bridge sts.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

SPECIAL Showing of Silk and Velour Mantel and Piano Scarfs

Finished with deep lattice fringe (ready to use) beautiful assortment at extremely low prices $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50.

Printed Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide. Special at yard 20c

Printed Curtain Scrims, 40 inches wide. Special at yard 25c

Printed Curtain Scrims (Remnants). Special at yard 12½c

Opaque Window Shades, mounted on spring roller, complete with ring pull, at choice, each 25c

Plain Burlap, very fine quality, all popular shades of green. Value 25c yard for.. 17c

Figured and Lace Stripe Muslins for sash or long curtains, 36 inches wide. Special at yard ..... 12½ and 15c

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, with Oriental and French tapestry designs. Special at $1.69, $2.50, $3.98, $5.00 and $7.50

A Few Thanksgiving Draperies

Muslin Curtains, new and dainty patterns. At pair 50c

Muslin Curtains, figured and plain, ruffled or with picot edge. At pair 75c and $1.00

Scotch Lace Curtains, new Arab shades. At pair $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Irish Point Lace Curtains. A pair $2.95, $3.98 and $4.69

Victoria Shoe For Women

A specialty Shoe for women, in all the new and up-to-date leathers, vici kid, patent and gun metal calf, with the style, fit and finish of most $2.00 and $3.50 shoes.... 2.29

$1.25 Felt Slippers

Three hundred pairs of women's felt and fur trimmed Slippers, Juliet style, in black and gray, all sizes, for 79c

A REMARKABLE MID-WEEK UNDERPRICE SALE OF WOMEN'S

HIGH GRADE COATS

FOUR OF THE MODELS that will be sold on Wednesday are shown in above illustration. They are made from beautiful all-wool mixtures, broadcloths and cheviots—the same quality as used only in coats made to sell at $25.00 and more. The opportunity presented, now at the height of the season, ought to interest every woman who is keen on real values. For Wednesday only we offer you choice of these new models at 15.00

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

1.95

97c

$3.00 Tailored Flannel Waists

We have them in a variety of pretty stripe and plaid effects, new and pretty colorings, soft collar and cuffs; some illustrated, sizes 34 to 44, choice of three styles at 1.95

Other Very Special Flannel Waist Values at $2.98 and $3.98

$5.00 Japanese Crepe Cloth Waists

Hand embroidered on yoke, collar and cuffs; nothing like them ever before offered to Boston shoppers under $5.00. Special at 2.98

2.98

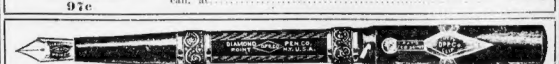
Women's Coat Sweaters

We got only show the greatest assortment, but we carry the largest stock in Boston of Women's Sweaters at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98. This illustration represents the best possible all-Wool Coat Sweater at the price. It has weight, finish and quality. Rope stitch design or plain weave, all sizes, in gray, white and red 2.98

MISSES' COAT SWEATERS, in all wool, sizes 32, 30, 32 and 34 bust, reduced for this week to 1.17

Black Petticoats

A large, fully-sized, strictly tailored petticoat, of permanent moire sateen—a copy of our best selling $5.00 silk garment, lengths 38, 40 and 42—as the quantity is limited, we would advise an early call, at 97c



WE HAVE SECURED FROM A LARGE FOUNTAIN PEN MANUFACTURER

1000---14 K Gold Fountain Pens

Every Pen Fully Guaranteed for One Year On Sale Beginning Wednesday Morning

Lot No. 1 Full size plain or Chased pens, never sold for less than $1.00 at choice ... 49c

Lot No. 2 Plain and Chased Pens with fancy gold band, value $1.50 to $2.50, for 69c

Lot No. 3 Extra size Pen Point with fancy sterling silver and gold mounting, value $3.50 to $5.00, at choice ... 98c

WATTERS CO.

666 WASHINGTON STREET

Exceptional Values in

Basement Salesroom SPECIALS

For Wednesday & Thursday Only

ANOTHER remarkable line of goods bought by our Miss Holland provides this opportunity for you to purchase economically.

Compare these lists of prices. Further explanation of these values would be superfluous.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
The well-known Ferne Corsets	1.00	29c
Children's Cotton Drawers, all sizes..	25c	10c
Women's Cotton Drawers, tucks and hemstitching	29c	15c
Women's Cotton Drawers, lace and tuck trimmed	39c	19c
Flannelette Petticoats	69c	25c
Flannelette Night Gowns	98c	45c
Persian Flannelette Kimonos in Persian stripes	79c	22c
Children's Flannelette Dresses, ages 1 to 6 years	59c	21c
200 Trimmed Hats, Paris models	5.00 to 7.00	2.98
Petticoats, moreine, Webster loom and water looms	1.25	84c
Petticoats in sateens, percales and cambric linens	98c	42c
300 more Children's Bearskin Coats	5.00	2.98
Another shipment of Laundry Bags, Sofa Pillows and Art Squares	29c to 1.00	19c
Chambray Two-Piece House Dresses	2.98	84c
Flannelette Night Gowns	1.98	84c

REDUCE your table expenses and improve your health by eating more Quaker Oats.

There is no age, nor condition where Quaker Oats isn't an ideal food. Highest in food value, lowest in cost.

Quaker Oats costs no more than the inferior brands.

Regular size package 10 cents 15

The Quaker Oats Company CHICAGO

POPE TO-DAY CELEBRATES HIS JUBILEE

ROME, Nov. 16.—Twenty-five years ago to-day Pope Pius X. was consecrated Bishop of Mantua. While, in accordance with the Pope's wish, no formal celebration of the anniversary is being held, he has received congratulations by mail or telegraph from all parts of the Christian world.

The Pope said his daily mass in his private chapel, to which his two devoted sisters live near the Vatican, were admitted. After the mass he breakfasted with them, the only other guests being two of the domestic prelates who served at the Pope's mass.

GOVERNMENT PROBE OF CUSTOM FRAUDS AT PORT OF BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

attending to business the frauds would not have been possible."

Friends of Collector of the Port Lyman to-day declared that he foresaw the present upheaval in the state of the Boston Custom House and for this reason declined a reappointment. Collector Lyman is now in the South on a vacation.

Men acquainted with affairs at the Custom House say that investigators will find that there is no dishonesty, but only inefficiency in the administration of the local office. Collector Lyman has been too easy going, these men say. Surveyor of the Port McCarthy blazed at this inefficiency in recent interviews and declared that he could do nothing unless he were given more power.

Surveyor McCarthy's friends are not at all saddened by the trouble in which James B. Reynolds finds himself involved as a result of the charges made by Deputy Surveyor Parr of New York. Reynolds, they say, made things unpleasant for Mr. McCarthy while he was in the Treasury department, and was responsible for all of McCarthy's frequent calldowns at the Treasury department.

Seven former employees and officials of the Sugar Trust were arraigned in the United States Circuit Court in New York to-day, charged with conspiracy to cheat the Government. They all pleaded not guilty. The seven are James E. Bendelari, superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery; Oliver Spitzer, ex-dock superintendent; Arthur H. Hemsley, paid ex-Weighers Thomas Kelley, Edward Lidgerwood, Edward A. Boyle, John Coyle and Patrick J. Hennessy. All were held in $5,000 bail.

Confession is Reported.

There is a blank indictment against the seven. The men who worked under Ben deranged were known as "the big six."

It was generally reported to-day that a superintendent of the Sugar Trust had made a clean breast of every detail of the alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government, meaning men high in the councils of the trust, of ordering the steps taken to cheat the United States by fraudulent weighing. Assistant United States Attorney Stimson is said to have this confession, which is to be laid before the Grand Jury. Immunity from prosecution was the price for this state paid for the details, it is declared.

Indictment of high officials of the company are on the program of the Government's prosecution. The retirement of the one director of the American Sugar Refining Company and the election of three new men to the board was predicted to-day. The Government's fight will be directed to a great extent against the above and other high officials of the company. Attorney General Wickersham is said to be in possession of evidence sufficient to involve several prominent men.

The custom officials here are unanimous in denying that frauds exist at the Boston port. They declare the statement of Louis B. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants' Association, that "puritanical Boston was the worst of all" is entirely unwarranted.

It was characterized by some as "an insult to the merchants of Boston and New England." Others preferred to think the secretary had been misquoted.

"No Frauds Here."

In the absence of Collector George H. Lyman, Deputy Collector Munroe made a flat denial of the truth of the ex-secretary's statement.

The conditions which would have to exist to make plundering by underweighing successful, he said, did not exist, and, to his knowledge, never had existed.

"So far as the underweighing is concerned," he added, "there is no possible reason for the reason that the report of the weighing here must balance with the invoice weight from the port of export, and wherever there happens to be any variance the cause is inquired into before liquidation is made in the matter of excess."

In the appraiser's office the officials, though declining to speak officially in the absence of Chief Appraiser Winthrop L. Hodges, expressed freely the opinion that ex-Secretary Shaw had made a mistake.

Reynolds Denies Charges.

The statement by Attorney Parr, in which he charges collusion in the giant frauds on the part of Weigher James B. Bay State politician, Rose Lodge's lieutenant and Federal office holder, has given local interest to the question of how to steal from the Government for which the Sugar Trust stands accused.

Reynolds, who has been in Maryland, returned to Boston to-day and denied vehemently denied the charges made by Parr, saying:

"For the moment I must content myself with flatly denying the truth of Parr's charges in connection with the Boston Custom House department and the Sugar Trust while it was resident here.

"There has never been any attempt on their part to influence any action of mine and no instructions were issued by the trust to any subordinate in the custom administration and fair dealing to all concerned."

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

UNIONS PLAN BIG INJUNCTION FIGHT

Organized labor in Boston is preparing to line up solidly against the injunction application filed against the striking Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union of Boston by the local Employers' Association.

Were the pending injunction granted, they contend, and then proven established as a ruling in common law, no successful strike could be conducted by any labor union in the Commonwealth. The payment of strike benefits would have to be discontinued, trade union officers' salaries and even their attorneys' fees would come under the ban of the courts, while no union could contribute one cent to assist other union men out on strike.

JILTED AS BOY, SUICIDE AT 65

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16.—Jilted years ago by the girl whose heart he sought, Fred H. Thompson, to-day, at the age of sixty-five, was found dead in his studio in this city, a bottle of poison beside him. The police and Medical Examiner Coneen say the suicide, without doubt.

Thompson was the well-to-do proprietor of a Portland restaurant and was known all over the United States as an artist photographer, who won many prizes at exhibitions and in magazines. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a prominent Mason.

DIPLOMATS TRY WIRELESS WHISPER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Demonstrations with a marine and field wireless telephone have been made here with members of the diplomatic corps of arms and navy officers present. The tests included a conversation held in the natural voice and in whispers. Both were successful. Count von Quadt, ambassador from Denmark, talked to his countries, Dr. Constantin Hjalp, a young Danish scientist.

BAY STATE'S WAR AWARD INCREASED

The comptroller of the Treasury at Washington has allowed the State of Massachusetts $17,959.52 for supplies furnished to equipping the Bay State militia for the Spanish war. The auditor for the War Department originally allowed $18,-217.82, but an appeal was taken and to-day $29,746.70 additional is allowed. An additional claim is for $3,000.

LYNN BANKS MERGE.

LYNN, Nov. 16.—Steps for the consolidation of two large banks in Lynn to form one of the largest banking institutions east of Boston were completed to-day by the directors of the National Security Bank and the Security Safe Deposit and Trust Company. The combined assets of the banks are $4,500,000. The merger goes into effect on January 1. The new institution is to be known as the Security Trust Company.

MRS. NOBLE 'QUEER,' SAYS MINISTER

TAUNTON, Nov. 16.—In an effort to break the will of Mrs. Ellenthia C. Noble, who left the most of her $1,000,000 fortune to charity, the Rev. Herman M. Swartz of Webster Green, Mo., testified before Judge William E. Fuller to-day about numerous eccentricities of the old lady.

Lawyer James M. Morton, Jr., who appears for relatives of Mrs. Noble, who are contesting her will, said he would produce fifteen witnesses to prove that in 1901, when the will was made, she was mentally impaired, her business was handled by others and that she did not know the value of her property.

He said he would show that her mother and two sisters were imbeciles and that other relatives were mentally unbalanced. Mrs. Noble's father was thought insane himself. The slight of the nieces body and always had an effect on Mrs. Noble.

"Lacked Mental Capacity."

The Rev. Mr. Swartz, whose wife is a grandniece of the aged woman, said that he met Mrs. Noble in a pastoral way. In church she showed lack of mental capacity and pugnacal intimacy. In 1900 and in 1901, prior to the making of the will, she would tremble, would frequently grasp at her throat, would say she was dying while speaking and it was impossible to carry on a conversation at the conclusion.

At times, he said, Mrs. Noble was very courteous, but at other times would avoid him and then would not recall the fact.

He sent her a present from Cleveland and received a reply, which was not signed. The wording of the letter was broken and sentences were unconnected. He saw her at times start to look for something and then forget what she was seeking.

Had Dog at Table.

In 1908, she asked Mr. Swartz to take her to her mother, who was dead at that time. Once at dinner, she said: "Some one has stolen my jewelry. I wonder who the thief is?" Her lawyer had the jewels at that time, she saying turned them over to him for safekeeping.

She had a dog named "Buse," which Mr. Swartz said was the most unclean and mangy cur he had ever seen, but he said Mrs. Noble used to eat at the same table with the dog and feed it with her fork.

Lost in Panic of '93.

On cross-examination, Mr. Stewart admitted having written charles C. Haggerty, counsel for Mrs. Noble's sisters, "Mrs. Noble's mind was bright and agile, even to the most advanced years. He qualified that by saying that by that he meant the years before 1901, when the will was drawn.

Mrs. Noble, he said, opposed the marriage of her grandniece to him on the ground that she wanted her to continue her art education. Mrs. Noble never told him she feared poverty, but she did say she was considerable in the panic of 1893.

He never heard from her that she was interested in any large charitable enterprise, but he did learn indirectly of charities she had helped.

He admitted Mrs. Noble gave his children $3,000 and that he wrote her thanking her for "the generous gift." He did not now consider it generous, he said, because he did not at that time know that she was so wealthy.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

PLENTY OF SEATS AT NEW OPERA HOUSE

The management of the new Opera House in the Back Bay district and New England public should know that good seats may be purchased for any performance at the Opera House. The impression has gone forth that all of the seats have been subscribed for and that the general public cannot procure them.

There are good seats to be had at all prices for the subscription nights, and on the nights when extra performances are given—Thursday and Saturday nights—the entire house is thrown open to the public sale, including the boxes.

Seats may be purchased at the Opera House from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily and at the down town office, No. 167 Tremont street (the Eastern Talking Machine Company's store) from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.

FR. O'BRIEN HEAD OF TEMPERANCE UNION

Rev. Charles A. O'Brien of St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, has been appointed treasurer of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, the meeting place of Boston, to take the place of the Rev. Michael J. Deady, P. R., of St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation, Cambridgeport.

TWO RELATIVES IN CONTEST TO BREAK MRS. NOBLE'S WILL

YOUTHS HELD FOR JURORS IN $500

Patrolman Riley of South Boston made the unusual statement in the South Boston Court to-day that he had the key to the big abandoned Felton & Son distillery on East Fifth street, and visited it three or four times a day to see that "everything was all right." Riley made the statement in charge of breaking and entering Nos. 2 and 4 Fifth street, Edward Farrell, Brewer street, and Thomas Thornton of Sixth street. He said he saw the youths coming from the plant with a quantity of pipes and faucets. Judge Fallon held them in $500 for the grand jury.

TAFT STARTS FUND FOR BEVERLY Y. M. C. A.

BEVERLY, Nov. 16.—The opening of the campaign for the raising of $100,000 for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building in this city will take place at City Hall this evening with a banquet, and it is expected that there will be about 200 men enlisted in the work during the coming week. It is proposed to raise $60,000 within a week and the balance of $100,000 among the Bass rock people next season.

The Y. M. C. A. fund was started by President Taft with a contribution of $100.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS

"Yellow and Colorless Americanism" will be the theme of Clement L. Pollock, a well-known newspaper man, before the members of Elm Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, at the rooms of the Columbus Club, Dorchester, to-night. Joseph A. Cullinan, another newspaper man and a reader of marked ability, will render several of Shakespeare's selections. A musical entertainment will follow.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE MEANS MUSIC EPOCH

The new Boston Opera House, opened with a performance of enormous éclat, the city has received a warm welcome throughout New England as an addition to the culture and pride of Boston, but of all this region. One feature seems to appeal to all who have commented on the new Temple of Music, the fact that it is not for a select few, either artists or patrons. The Springfield Republican has this to say:

"New England, as well as Boston, is to be congratulated upon the opening of the magnificent new opera house on Huntington avenue. It marks the beginning of a new epoch, an epoch of more widely diffused musical advantages. Till quite lately opera has been merely the expensive cult of fashionable people in New York or in some large cities being briefly visited. Outside of New York the opera had no safe independent local life as in Munich, Dresden, Leipsic, Milan, or any of a score of European cities. The Metropolitan Opera House is magnificent, but unrelated to anything else. Supported as a luxury by wealthy subscribers, it could pay absolute salaries for the most famous singers in the world, and it got them. It had no use for either the Irish experiment or the local. Hence it served to make insidious the taste of favored audiences of monied people, to influence whatever on the development of art in America. The singers, the orchestra, orchestra players and conductors were mostly foreigners. If an American were to sing German in Italian or in French, in almost any language but English, the difference in his pronunciation who had no English when he landed to take charge of the principal opera house of America.

May Mean New Epoch.

At what disadvantage these conditions put the American musician it is easy to see. The composer had no chance whatever, for only works already fashionable were used. But all that goes, because it is still in no despondent what our composers can do in opera. Singing is another matter; our boys but to consider such names as Nordica, Emma Eames, Louise Homer, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstad and David Bispham to see what the American singer can do. These and others have succeeded in spite of scanty opportunities in their own country; how many more American singers might have found a career if the way had been opened as it is in Europe! To meet the only resource for an American accomplishing an operatic career has been to find modest employment in some minor European town, hoping some day to be recognized in Paris, Munich or Berlin, and after a trial fight in London to be able at last to return to their native land. There are many such expatriated American singers pleasing foreign audiences because there is no place for them at home. An end should be put to this unfortunate condition of things by the movement of the new Boston opera marks, it may be hoped, a beginning.

Example for Other Cities.

What Boston makes look to do now can be done, and some of it has already been done by Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, San Francisco, Washington, and other cities. But America does not lack money for the support of the arts; it actually spends more lavishly than does Europe. It is simply a question of facilities inclined toward the expenditure, and the indications of the rise of the "taste of opera has come. The chief danger, in fact, has been from their American extravagance which thinks things valuable in proportion to the money it is put into which among the half-cultivated leads to fantastic outlays and to the apparent death in the wrong place. The opening of the Boston Opera House, ALSO of the New City, all loved, this mistake is to be avoided. The new institution is to be housed, to be sure, in one of the most ungainous and finicky compositions of its kind in the world. But in administrative expenditure will not the chief danger lurk. The thousands of chorus, orchestra, scenery, new works and revivals will not be slighted to pay extravagant salaries to an "all-star" cast. Boston has a chance to show the right way to the house of the Boston symphony orchestra, and a new organization, the new one will in an increasing measure serve the needs of New England as well as of Boston, and Springfield may look forward this season and hereafter to occasional good performances of grand opera.

GAS WRECKS BANK; CASH FILLS ROAD

MILLINOCKET, Me., Nov. 16.—The interior of the bank of the Millinocket Trust Company was wrecked and the acting cashier, E. H. Gowen of Reading, Mass., injured by an explosion of gas in the basement.

The force was terrific, blowing out all the windows, upsetting the desks and furniture and sweeping checks, books, papers and several hundred dollars in currency into the cashier's desk near the window broad in the street, but not about $30 was recovered, the rest having been lost in a general scramble by small boys.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, blotching, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common, and fatal diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physician, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a gentle healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all the drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found in Swamp-Root the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

MOST PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW CAUSE OF THEIR SICKNESS

Does human health depend on one organ alone? This question is becoming widely discussed since L. T. Cooper first advanced his theory that the stomach is the true seat of life and all health dependent upon it.

Mr. Cooper, who has met with remarkable success in the sale of his new medicine, believes that the stomach is responsible for most sickness, and that this organ is weak in the present generation. While discussing this theory recently, he said: "I am asked time and time again to tell why my medicine has made such a record wherever I have introduced it. My answer always is because it rescues the stomach to normal condition.' No one will deny that today there are more ills than ever, and weaker than ever before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are just half-sick most of the time. They don't really know what is the matter with them. I have talked with thousands during the past two years, and few knew indeed what their trouble was. One said nervousness, another said kidney trouble, another liver complaint, some constipation, or heart trouble, or lung trouble. Many had treated, as they called it, for most of these diseases at different times. A very common complaint is 'all run down,' or 'tired all the time,' or 'no appetite.'

"I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble, and nothing else. My New Discovery puts the stomach in sound condition in about six weeks. Mighty few people can be sick with a sound digestion. That is why my medicine is selling at such a tremendous rate. I have convinced many thousands of people that these things are true, and the number is growing by leaps and bounds."

Among recent converts to Mr. Cooper's beliefs is A. D. Henry, a prominent farmer living on Rural Route No. 5, Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Henry says:

"For six years I was a chronic sufferer from stomach trouble. In all that time I did not enjoy a meal in joy it. No matter what I ate, it caused me suffering and distress. The pain from indigestion was terrible. I lost in strength and flesh, and was unable to find relief. I suffered night and day, was robbed of my sleep and rest, and arose in the morning feeling as tired as when I went to bed.

"I became all run down, and was dragging out a miserable existence. I derived no benefit whatever from any medicine I took, and had come to the conclusion that nothing would help me. Several months ago I was induced to give Mr. Cooper's remedies a trial and began taking Cooper's New Discovery. Its remarkable effect surprised me. Before I had taken all of the first bottle I felt wonderfully improved.

"In a short time the pain and distress had left me, my appetite was good, my bowels were in splendid condition and I got up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. I rapidly regained my strength and felt buoyant and cheerful. I gained fifteen pounds in weight while taking the New Discovery."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists everywhere.

BODY SHOOK AND TREMBLED

Extreme Nervousness Cured by the Tonic Treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The first thing to do when threatened with nervous trouble is to stop the cause of it, if possible, whether it is irregular living, worry, or whatever it may be. Then the nerves must be given special nourishment and the blood must be kept pure and rich. This is the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and this is why the pills have been used with such great success in nervous trouble that did not yield to ordinary methods of treatment.

Mrs. H. H. Evans, of West Swanzey, N. H., found no help for her nervousness until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:

"Two years ago I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I was so nervous that I dropped everything I took in my hands. I seemed to shake and tremble all over my body and could not keep still. I had severe pains all through my body but especially through the small of my back. My hands were numb. I had dreadful headaches over my eyes and fainted away several times. I was hungry all of the time but could not satisfy my hunger. I lost in weight and was pale.

"I had been sick for six years before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which were recommended to me by a friend. Before I had used the pills long I began to feel better and after a fair trial I was cured. I could work all day and felt better than I ever had before. My health is good now and I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a good tonic medicine."

The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood so that it can nourish and strengthen the weakened nervous system has made hundreds of cures in the most severe nervous disorders. This record of cures should merit a trial for the remedy which is guaranteed free from opiates and is entirely harmless.

Write for a free copy of our new booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." It will be sent postpaid on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The genuine pills are never sold loose, by the dozen or hundred.

5 DAYS ONLY

We will offer our regular

$5 GLASSES for $2

In 12 kt. gold filled mountings, warranted 2 years; your choice of eyeglasses or spectacles. ALSO the REGULAR

$3 GLASSES for $1

Headaches, Dizziness, Nervousness, Eyestrain Entirely relieved by our eye defects corrected by our properly fitted glasses.

Examination Free. Children's sight a specialty.

LUBY BROS.

37 Tremont St. Up One Flight

Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sat. until 9 p. m.

FRANKLIN HOWES CHARM

For Chapped Skin

Franklin Howes Charm acts like magic, relieves all burning and smarting and makes the skin smooth and soft. Contains no grease or oil. Cures chapped hands in 10 minutes.

Tubes 25c, Bottles 35c

At all drug and department stores. Send postal card for booklet to

Howes, 111 Atlantic ave., Boston.

FUR COATS

$1 A WEEK

MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS
FUR LINED COATS
AUTO COATS

We cater to the best and extensive and carry only the highest grades of clothing

PEOPLES CREDIT CO.

"Different from the Rest"

433 Washington St.

Cor. Winter Over Evening.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

TO-NIGHT Cascarets

10c, 25c, 50c

CURE WHILE YOU SLEEP

In Use For Over A Third Of A Century.

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

If you don't use Woodbury's Face on the Label, it's an imitation.

Before Retiring

Unpleasant effects from a late supper may be quickly disclaimed with a dose of

Beecham's Pills

In boxes with full directions 10c, and 25c.

BOSTON ELEVATED

FOREST HILLS EXTENSION

It is the intention of the company to open soon for the use of its patrons the elevated extension to Forest Hills, including the new and commodious station at Dudley Street and the Egleston Square Station, as well as the Forest Hills Square Station.

Upon the opening of this extension important changes in traffic methods at Dudley Street and Forest Hills will take place.

All surface cars from points south of Forest Hills Square will terminate at Forest Hills Square, and at that point opportunity for free transfer to those entitled thereto will be given to continue a ride upon the elevated trains or upon the surface cars, in the same direction only. Passengers boarding surface cars on Washington Street, Roxbury, bound for Egleston Square or Dudley Street Stations, may transfer in the same direction to the elevated trains at Egleston Square Station. Likewise, passengers may transfer at this station from the elevated trains to surface cars in the same direction.

A surface car service will be provided between Forest Hills Square and Dudley Street.

Elevated patrons are notified that owing to the absence of any loop at Forest Hills Square the smoking car, plainly signed, may be found on either the front or the rear end of the elevated trains.

Attention is directed to changes at Dudley Street.

Outward-bound elevated passengers for Dudley Street will leave the trains at the new platform over Washington Street, from which, by means of covered bridges, they will have access to either the east loop or the west loop of the upper and lower level for surface cars.

Passengers will hereafter board surface cars from new platforms inside of these loops unimpeded by passengers getting off from these cars. Transfer may be made between the east and west loops by sub-passageways, and between the upper and lower levels for surface cars by stairways.

Local passengers from the neighborhood of Dudley Street for Forest Hills for the present will make use of the Zeigler Street entrance to the station.

On the upper level passengers will make use of either end of a surface car in entering or leaving.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

BRILLIANT OPENING OF OPERA'S SECOND WEEK

Fashionable Attendance as Large as on First Night—Younger Element Makes Opera House One Grand Rendezvous.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Though last night was the opening of the second week of grand opera and the programme a repetition of last Friday night, the fashionable attendance was as large, if not larger, and the display of gowns and jewels more brilliant than any night last week, not even excepting the first night.

And if you expected to see a tired drooping lot of women and girls you were sorely disappointed, for fast back from week ends at country houses or an automobile trip through the mountains, the younger element which predominated was filled to overflowing with unrestrained gladsomeness.

The season in town, in fact, has burst forth in all the glory of its youth and makes of the one grand rendezvous—the opera—a realm abloom with life, laughter and loveliness, with a rainbow radiance over it all.

It's surely a treat to see the sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks of the belle recruit from the golf links as she parades about in all her finery with as genuine and healthy an enthusiasm as she has been giving to her driving and putting on the greens, to watch her greet her friends and respond with her adulters.

Who would ever think this graceful, faultlessly gowned little lady of fashion the Summer hoyden who knocked about all summer bareheaded in short walking skirt and stiff-starched waist?

Presto! the poor, plain caterpillar of the country is now the butterfly of fashion in town, and whether or not she's happier she's certainly more charming to look upon.

But one wonders how she found the time to make the transformation so completely, for her gowns are marvels of elegance, and such a variety! Oh, no, oh, no!

A most original dress, worn by Mrs. Larz Anderson last night, caused a mild sensation. It was a decollete creation of heavy white lace over cloth of gold, with girdle and sash of vivid green. The bodice was lavishly ornamented with dia-

Virginia Pierce, soprano, who took part of Rosa in "Lakme."

monds and the same jewels glistened in her dark hair.

Mrs. Anderson, despite the fact that she is one of the wealthiest women in town, is delightfully cordial and simple, and it's a joy to watch her receiving and entertaining her guests.

Two of the most interesting and distinguished matrons were those who were of our former governors, Wolcott and Guild, both loved for their loveliness and worshipped for their worthiness, for never have any of the first ladies of the State made for themselves so secure a place in the hearts of all.

Mrs. Wolcott, who was at the opera for the first time this season, was as always in black, her gown a handsome creation of black velvet.

Mrs. Guild was in a stunning creation of black satin with a corsage of pearls and brilliants.

The beauty of the evening among the younger girls was Miss Elsie Parker-Smith, the pretty blonde daughter of the William Parker-Smiths of Beacon street, who was the guest of honor at a box party. Her bodice was lavishly ornamented with diamon

YALE LOSES STAR PLAYER IN FRED DALY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG ELEVENS GET DOWN TO REAL BUSINESS TO-DAY

There's Many a Slip 'Twixt the Cup and the Esophagus---By Bud Fisher

JEFF! NOW THAT IT IS ALL OVER I HAVE NO HARD FEELING FOR YOU. YOU CERTAINLY GAVE ME A BEATING, BUT WAS THAT JUG I'VE YOU DRANK OUT OF BEFORE YOU SLAMMED ME?
THAT'S A NEW INVENTION CALLED "NERVINE". IT MAKES A RABBIT WHIP A BULL DOG
OH, LEINE! GIVE ME A BOTTLE OF IT, I WANT TO BEAT UP A BIG GUY. I DON'T LIKE
DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH, YOU MIGHT KILL HIM
SAY, YOU GREAT BIG ZOO, I DON'T LIKE YOU AND NEVER DID. I'M A TOUGH MUG AND I'M GONNA CLEAN YOU RIGHT NOW! YOU DON'T LOOK VERY BIG TO ME EITHER.
?
THE BOTTLE
AND MEAN WHILE
WHAT'S THIS?
?
HEY, MUTT!
MUTT, I MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE. I GAVE YOU THE WRONG BOTTLE. YOU GOT THE HAIR TONIC INSTEAD OF THE "NERVINE"
TOO LATE

HARVARD GETS BUSY PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON FOR YALE GAME

By JERE DELANEY.

The work of the Harvard football squad in practice yesterday proved that the coaches are striving to overcome the faults that menace the Yale game. Signal practice was held on the Stadium field and lasted for two hours. Most of the time was devoted to the forward passing game, which Harvard will depend on to defeat Yale. Coach Haughton is making a last minute attempt to develop a passing game which Dartmouth did so successfully against Yale. Haughton is trying to get the Harvard ends working with the backfield men with the same precision that Dartmouth displayed in the game with Yale.

When Smith, Browne and Hoxton, Harvard's star backfield players, were in the running Dartmouth backs it was up to them to slow up and stop the rush when they could, but first they had to be certain that the play was not made outside of them toward the sidelines. Then the ends closed in on the receiver and tackled him. Although it looked as if the Harvard ends were putting it all over the Dartmouth ends, but to those who know the game it was apparent that the Harvard ends, although in every way clever, were playing the game that they had been coached to play and were using their game well, but for the first time they were up against the conditions that they were coached to meet with safety and the fact that this was done was pleasing to the coaching staff and enabled them to see that this week Mike may be developed into a better kicker or a substitute found.

The fullback has all the qualifications of a star punter, but he failed to deliver the goods against Dartmouth. He is a sure kicker, he gets his kicks away fast and in good direction. All these points are necessary for a good punter but Mixed lacks the proper elevation, and the fastest ends who ever played can't cover kicks that strike the ground before they have covered twenty yards beyond the line of skirmish.

Punted Too Low.

Generally the men at the end positions are responsible for covering the field from their positions to the side lines, and on every field either to get the man carrying the ball or to drive him inside Mixed has something of a surprise awaiting their side, and, being one of the most important work grandly on Saturday, and was criticised because they were too much at the point where the catch was made to make the runner. They failed and failed because the punts were too low. Mixed punted much better than any good this week and will be sure to make better distance on the field. Harvard has the ball on his hands, because on his ability to get the punts away depends the ground he can gain through the line.

Coach Haughton is also working with the backfield men on the work with the forward pass, so that Harvard may be able to open up and stop the rush when they could, but first they had to be certain that the play was not made outside of them toward the sidelines. Then the ends closed in on the receiver and tackled him. Although it looked as if the Harvard ends were putting it all over the Dartmouth ends, but to those who know the game it was apparent that the Harvard ends, although in every way clever, were playing the game that they had been coached to play and were using their game well, but for the first time they were up against the conditions that they were coached to meet with safety and the fact that this was done was pleasing to the coaching staff and enabled them to see that this week Mike may be developed into a better kicker or a substitute found.

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Ends to Be Picked.

This week will also settle two positions. Those are whether Gil Browne or Hoxton are to be selected as the regular end or whether O'Flaherty or Wigglesworth will play quarterback. Browne and O'Flaherty have had the call in the games this season, but Saturday's game showed Hoxton and Wigglesworth to be in the running. At the end of the game Hoxton showed the star against Dartmouth, but if in a few days time this can not that he has played to such a high caliber while Browne, both this year and last, has always played a strong, consistent game. Hoxton is proved by a majority of the student body, but it is for him to fill. He undoubtedly can ten times on the jaw as hard as he could let it, I wanted to see if I could be knocked off my feet. Jack came up his hands and after a tenth punch and walked away in disgust, but he did on the whole side of my face from my eye to the lower ridge of my jaw was black and blue the next day. I'll try all these stunts when I get out there in the mountains, and I'll punch them just as much as I did in the old days."

FOOTBALL OF COLLEGES

Holbrook Daly of Yale looks like the logical candidate for next year's captain, despite the fact that he was injured in play against Princeton and may not play against Harvard. Kilpatrick will probably be elected captain of the track team, and Yale should have no trouble finding another to fill the same year.

Coach Harry Kersburg of Harvard, who acted as scout on the sideline at the Haven Saturday, returned to Cambridge and was optimistic as he went away, and all looks to Harvard to win.

Despite the fact that Eddie Hart, the former Exeter player, has been so badly injured for the past five weeks that it was necessary for him to wear a shell as a piece of special construction, he proved the only Princeton back who could gain successfully against the Yale line, and at times he tore big holes through Andrus and Meeker.

Captain Ted Coy's ambition now is to play both halves of the Harvard game. He is the first New Haven player to be captain of Yale since the days of Walter Camp and the country will be his last game for Yale he wants to be in at the finish.

Saturday's contest between Harvard and Yale will be the first time since Gordon Brown of Yale team of 1900 that the game will definitely determine the college championship in the East. Other years there have been other teams in the, but Saturday the championship will be settled on a tie.

Charles Paul, the Newton boy, who replaced Daly at Yale made his debut in Princeton game, made good with a vengeance, although he is suffering from ankaria and played between shakes. The doctors hope to break up the attack before the Harvard game.

Coach Dave Campbell has his work cut out this week in whipping the Yale ends into shape for the gruelling battle with the Yale star players in this position. From the defensive work of the Crimson ends and their ability to block off the Yale ends in the punting game will depend much of Harvard's chance to win.

Many non-partisans who saw the end play of Houston, who replaced Gil Browne, are wondering if the Harvard coaches are pedding back their end play strength for the game, or if Browne is considered the better player. He failed to show to against Dartmouth.

JIMMY BARRETT IS NOW A MANAGER

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Jimmy Barrett, former Detroit and Boston American League ball player, now in charge of the Toledo club of the Central League, will in all probability manage the Denver club of the Western League next season. The Denver club has been on the rocks for a long period, but this far no purchaser appeared. It is likely that he will remain in its present hands for another year at least, in which event Mr. Barrett's appointment is certain. If he joins the club Jimmy intends to play the game.

MAY PROHIBIT FOOTBALL.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—The State Legislature, which meets in January, will be asked to pass a law prohibiting the playing of football in Virginia, or at least to restrict the manner in which the game is played to reduce the danger to life and limb. This is due to the result of a recent game.

As the death of two players within two days of each other. To protest the game in every portion of the State at the condition which resulted in the death of Oliver J. Loffey, right guard of the Richmond Grays, shortly after the injury of Archie Chrisman, right halfback of the University of Virginia proved fatal at Charlottesville. The funerals of both boys were conducted from their homes in this city today.

GRAHAM MADE PRESIDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Superior Judge Thomas G. Graham has been elected president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League to succeed Col. B. Ewing. The selection came after a protracted session of the league directors in annual session and was the most important business to come before the meeting.

JEFF LAUGHS AT HOWLERS

Jim Jeffries refuses to take any stock in the predictions of fight experts that he will not be himself when he steps into the ring with Jack Johnson some time between now and the Fourth of July.

"Well Jack McAuliffe and the rest of my well-wishers that I will not need to meet all comers if I continue to improve as I have been doing. Fight under my belt! Why, I'll have twenty fights before I get into the ring with Johnson. Right in the training camp, too. I don't know my sparring partners, but I make 'em work, and I make 'em fight. Joe Kennedy and Brother Jack will tell you that. Jack Gleason can tell you how we worked.

"I didn't beat them up, but I made them land on me as often and as hard as they could. Time day just as I finished with Brother Jack I shot out my jaw and held it there for him to hit. He landed me ten times on the jaw as hard as he could let fly. I wanted to see if I could be knocked off my feet. Jack came up his hands and after a tenth punch and walked away in disgust, but he did on the whole side of my face from my eye to the lower ridge of my jaw was black and blue the next day. I'll try all these stunts when I get out there in the mountains, and I'll punch them just as much as I did in the old days."

FIGHT PICTURES ARE FAR FROM MONEY MAKERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Promoters from every point of the compass, bidding on behalf some by centre for the privilege of losing money on the Jeffries-Johnson fight, think they have an ace in the hole in the proceeds from the moving pictures. Perhaps it may be possible to make a $50,000 profit on the battle from the picture rights, but there are forty reasons why it will not happen.

It may interest some of the inebriated idlers to know that of all the pictures taken of important title engagements only three have made a profit, and several have actually lost from $20,000 to $30,000. Here are some of the figures:

William A. Brady and Klaw & Erlanger paid Hugh McIntosh $25,000 for the American rights on the Burns-Johnson pictures in Australia, when the big black won the championship. This eleven months' run of theatrical managers spent $7,000 more trying to make their investment bring a return.

Tex McCarey, the Los Angeles night promoter, went into partnership with Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien on the picture privilege for their fistic battle, the square one. The venture cost the trio $18,500 before they got through.

Gans-Nelson Films a Frost.

The Gans-Nelson pictures taken at Goldfield were a financial frost, although the battle itself had all America by the ears.

Tex Rickard, who made the pictures and piloted the films, are still looking to "Tex" Richard and Billy Gunn for pay for their work.

A chap, named Hoy Wood, from San Francisco paid $4,000 for the opportunity to take moving pictures of the late Peppy Ketchel bout. He is out of pocket $10,000 more for the cost of taking the pictures and trying to place them with attendant travelling expenses and salaries.

It is the general impression that the Charley Jeffries picture venture, now on the Coast, with Tom O'Rourke says that on the contrary they lost $25,000 on the deal.

These are the most important failures in the moving picture line to date. Many minor battles were pictured only to lose money.

Three Films Only Made Money.

Of the three films to make big money two were controlled by James W. Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, now here to bid for Jeff, and the big negro, The Britt-Nelson reproduction was the best money winner and Johnson-Ketchel films now being shown in Boston come next.

It is interesting to note that Coffroth, bestowal of Hogan of the films on the last named pictures and allowed the one picture privilege to the highest gamble on them, pronouncing the scandal goods.

Two other important factors figure in the profits, should any accrue from the fistic films. The size of the house and, no matter how large the purse the lessees, the size of the house. Also the cost of the picture privileges and it will be a generous demand of that. Then, again, the laws of the country can guarantee sunshine on a date for films. Very few have such uniforms.

In case of a night battle the difficulty of family lighting will greatly lessen the profits. Jeffries-Johnson will be a day game, as will the Ketchel-Langford fight for Los Angeles. Manager Tom McCarey will have Sunday for his date. Mr. McCarey says he has not only made up his mind as to how many films he will buy, but thinks he has more than a fighting chance to land the battle for Riverside.

COFFROTH TALKS OF BIG FIGHT WITH LITTLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—While James J. Jeffries and "Jack" Gleason, promoter of the Ocean View A. C. of Berkeley, Cal., were meeting for a session of more than

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a house George Little, manager of "Mack" Wallace, heavyweight fighting champion, is busy at the Hotel Albany talking over future privilege concessions and other details. At midnight Little left for Indianapolis, where Johnson is showing this week. During an afternoon and evening of fight is many points that are bristled with interest developed for followers of the fight.

The alleged alliance between Johnson and "Sam" Berger to have the latter decided at the former's club led up to a meeting between Coffroth and Little. Reports that Johnson and Berger plan to own a financial interest in a club that will be for the battle were denied by both of the alleged participants to the compact. Little insisted that he had the real drawing card in Johnson and that Coffroth's plan of a Coney Island club would not accommodate the crowd that will seek admission to the Johnson-Jeffries fight. "In a fight Johnson had with Ketchel," he said, "more than 1,000 persons were turned away after 8,500 had crowded into the ballpark."

"Before are you going to prepare for a fight such as the proposed Jeffries-Johnson match?" Coffroth was asked. "I have to do is to move back the fences as put in more seats up to and through the center.

GOLF GOSSIP CLUB NOTES

W. G. Clark who won the tournament held at the Woodland Golf Club on Saturday has played golf just about as long as anyone in Massachusetts. He played at the Merrymount Golf Club Downs when it was called the Wollaston Golf Club and has always been an enthusiast, playing nearly every week in the year, rain or shine.

A member of the Commonwealth Country Club by the name of King made the last hole in one recently. This is not the first time that this has been done, but it is the first time this year that anyone has gone down in this figure.

The Information that Miss Campbell is to make her home at Toronto is received by most of the women players with a great deal of satisfaction. Many of the American women golfers who were at Merion at the championship have made up their minds in regard to having history repeat itself, as far as an outsider's chances of winning the women's title goes. Miss Campbell will probably be a starter next year. This fact and her fine showing in the post meeting have made the women players here consider that they have got to get out their clubs and practice.

J. C. Wilson, a Scotch professional who is working at present with Tuthill & Hilson's, in speaking of his home club in North Berwick, Scotland, says that there are forty-four bunkers on four consecutive holes. The average of sleepers to each hole is hardly to be found anywhere in this country. It is just such work of courses that demand necessary all the skill that develops the good players, and makes them use their heads all the time and one of the chief ills of golf, which

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9 Smooth, Mellow Cigars for 15 Cents

TICKETS FOR THE HARVARD-YALE GAME OUT TO-DAY

If you were lucky on your application for Harvard-Yale game tickets the post man will bring them to you to-day, as they are to be mailed, though a day late, as per schedule, as the Harvard athletic office management was too much overcome by the onslaught of applications to keep on time.

The Harvard quota of seats was 20,000, Yale being assigned 10,000, and, peculiarly enough, Boston enthusiasts, including graduates of the Harvard professional schools, will obtain only little more than New Haven agencies, having applied there, knowing full well chances were far from hopeful.

According to the statement sent out from the athletic office, there were 47,143 applications for tickets, so you may be among the twelve odd thousand that was turned down.

There were 5,000 applications for one seat, each, recorded, appearing the same number, while 24,000 two-seat applications were nearly all filled.

There will be 2,000 additional seats put in the Stadium on the commons, which will bring the total seating capacity up to 37,000, the greatest yet in Harvard football history.

The outside applicants for tickets, otherwise known as the public, had no possible hope of obtaining them, even on borrowed applications, as none were filled, owing to the over demand by the undergraduate and graduate body, who came in first in the distribution.

YALE COACHES IN WORRY OVER LOSS OF STAR PLAYERS

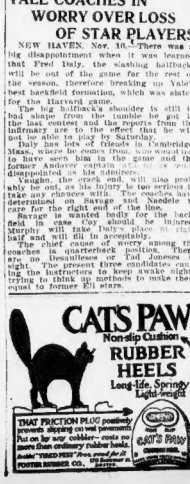
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16.—There was a big disappointment when it was learned that Fred Daly, the star halfback, would be out of the game for the rest of the season, therefore breaking up Yale's best backfield formation, which was slated for the Harvard game.

The big halfback's shoulder is still in bad shape from the tumble he got in the last contest and the reports from the infirmary are to the effect that he will not be able to play by Saturday.

Daly has lots of friends in Cambridge, Mass., where he comes from, and was going to have seen him in the game and the former Andover captain's absence is keenly disappointed us his admirers.

Vaughn, the fast end, will also not be able to play, as his injury is too serious to admit of any chances of his coming here to take any chances on Savage and Needle will determined to start in which event Mr. Savage is matched badly for the backfield in case Coy should be injured. Murphy will take Daly's place in the backfield and will fill in acceptably.

The chief cause of worry among the coaches is quarterback position, there being no Desmilleres or Dan Jonesses in sight. The present three candidates causing the instructors to have a fit are trying to think up methods to make them equal to former All stars.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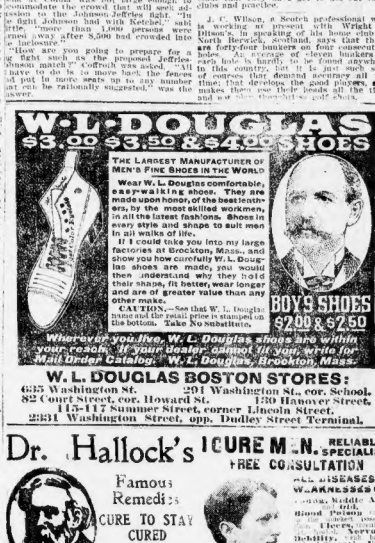
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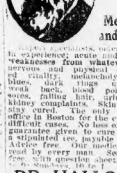

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Dr. Hallock is a graduate of Harvard Medical College, class of 1879, and has had more than 25 years' experience in treating diseases of men. He has had more experience, acute and chronic diseases, weaknesses from whatever cause, nervous and physical debility, examines kidney, urinary, bladder and blood troubles, skin diseases, pimples, blotches, dark rings under eyes, hair falling, itching, scaly scalp, falling hair, urinary, bladder and kidney complaints. Skin diseases quickly cured. The only properly equipped office in Boston for the cure of private diseases. No loss of time. A written guarantee given to every curable case. If a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able, is agreed upon. Don't look around for cheap men, but send for the best. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5 daily, 7 to 8 evenings, 10 to 12 Sundays. Send for free book, "Manhood Restored," explaining all about my home treatment. Sent sealed by mail in plain wrapper. Address or call

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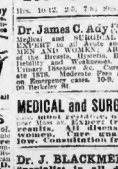
STANDS ALONE Dr. Joseph Grady WITHOUT A RIVAL



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GREAT ELECTRIC SHOW REVELATION IN WONDERFUL LIGHT EFFECTS

Scene outside the Mechanics' Building at the opening of the Electric Exposition last night.

OPENING OF SCENE OF BEAUTY IS APPLAUDED BY IMMENSE THRONG

In a literal blaze of glory the Electrical Exposition of 1909 is open. Mechanics' Hall is ablaze with light and one of the most remarkable trade shows of the country is in operation.

The exposition began last night when, at 8 o'clock, the doors of Mechanics' Hall swung open and an immense crowd poured in. The size of the throng on the first night showed the popularity with which the exposition is bound to be attended. There was not room enough for all who went.

Leading through Huntington avenue, from both directions, the street has been transformed into the "Great Yellow Way," from Copley square to Massachusetts avenue, and this avenue was crowded last night before the show began. Great "flaming arc" lamps gave the public an idea what may be done with modern street illumination. Night was turned into day.

Inside the hall, on the other hand, the people saw what may be done with electricity for the comfort, convenience and progress of modern mankind. Thousands of bright lamps, giving the light of day almost, yet so subdued as not to blind the eyes, illumined and decorated the interior of the building.

Electrical devices of every description, from a trolley car—without the body—down to an electric curling iron or a tiny incandescent surgeon's lamp, were displayed in beautiful and striking booths. There is cooking apparatus, which, with the simple turning of switch, will broil or boil or bake, at a minimum cost; electric drills that will cut through the hardest rock, electric emery wheels that will grind down the hardest substances; electric fans, electric heaters and coolers, and even an electric baseball game to make fun for the humorously inclined.

These things were artistically arranged about the first and second floors. Every foot of available space had been sold.

To Educate the Public.

The big fair is intended to educate the public in the extent and use of electrical appliances. It familiarizes laymen with the use of devices that otherwise would not be brought to their attention. It is the first of its kind ever held in the New England States and it has been the aim of the promoters to exploit the latest applications of electrically driven apparatus of every conceivable process and give practical working demonstrations.

The exposition is fostered by the leading electrical interests of Boston and brings under one roof all the apparatus and appliances that affect intimately not only the consumers of current, but those who have not yet directly used electricity for domestic or business purposes. It is difficult to find one of the latter case, for indirectly everybody in the United States now uses electrical current, if he gets no further value from it than in his street lighting, his telephone and telegraph service.

It is aimed by the promoters of the exposition to go further than this, however, and show every use that may be made of the current for practical purposes. It is believed that by the instrumentality of the show, thousands will be induced to make use of electricity through knowledge of the cheapness, facility and practicability of the current in almost every phase of life, to-day.

Novel Illumination.

So every known use of electricity is displayed under Mechanics' dark roof by manufacturers and adapters of electricity in the world.

The more spectacular of the exhibits are seen on the main floor. These in the basement are not so sensational, but are nevertheless as useful.

From the ceiling depend several great incandescent chandeliers, with variegated lamps and of artistic form. The booths on the main floor are very attractively and daintily built, of uniform color—white—but of very diverse appearance. Every one of the these booths is a miniature exhibition. Some are very novel and very striking electrical effects. Great arc lamps blaze under reflectors of fine translucence, changing hues, twinkle in green foliage or among bright flowers.

In the gallery on the Huntington avenue side, an orchestra of white clad women plays inspiring music. At intervals about the hall refreshments are dispensed and in the basement there is a dining room, where tempting foods are served.

Lectures for Public.

For the benefit and information of the public addresses on practical and striking electrical subjects are given every afternoon and evening. One of the most interesting series of lectures ever given is that of Kate L. Ovington, Technology, 1904, who is known as a "high frequency expert" and who shows the wonderful things that can be done with electricity and electrical appliances. These lectures are given once every afternoon and twice every evening. In no case has the public had opportunity to learn more for nothing about one of the most fascinating sciences in the world has ever known. Here are some of the wonderful experiments performed by Mr. Ovington:

Considerably over one million volts of electricity, oscillating over 250,000 times per second, will be shown discharging in vivid tongues of flame into the air. Mr. Ovington will pass this enormous voltage through his own body and, by carefully tuning the apparatus, no ill effects will be felt.

Mr. Ovington will light five sixteen candle power lamps with the current passing through his body.

In a similar manner Mr. Ovington will charge his body from his million volt oscillator and burn or melt platinum wires held in his fingers.

By his high frequency currents Mr. Ovington will transmit, wirelessly, current through a glass jar to an incandescent lamp immersed in water.

Mr. Ovington will transmit any sentence given to him by the audience to a receiving station upstairs and in the opposite part of the building, using wireless telegraphy of high voltage and passing the message through his body.

Although glass is an insulator for ordinary electricity, Mr. Ovington will show that his high frequency currents actually prefer glass through which to travel.

Mr. Ovington will illustrate by a very spectacular experiment the system by which the famous inventor, Nikola Tesla, proposed to light our dwellings and other buildings. This power will be transmitted without wires.

In various parts of the building Mr. Ovington has perfected and installed the following exhibits: Wireless telephone; wireless arc lamp, X-ray exhibit and high voltage static effects. No admission fee is charged at any of Mr. Ovington's demonstrations. The management has provided them to interest and instruct visitors to the electric show.

Moving Pictures and Concerts.

Afternoons at 3 o'clock and evenings at 8, L. B. Gibbs, with a stereopticon, gives addresses on "Electricity in the Home"; "Past, Present and Future of Electricity"; "The Possibilities of Electricity"; "The Home Electrical"; "Motor, Window and Sign Lighting"; "Electric Power—the Life and Time Saver." Day Baker tells of electrical commercial vehicles, and Leon Bibbins, with stereopticon, talks of wireless telephony and telegraphy.

Afternoons at 2 and 4 and evenings at 8 and 9:30 Edison's moving pictures are shown free.

The Empire Woman's Orchestra furnishes music. Following is the programme for to-day:

1.	March, "Bayou Band"	Sweet
2.	Waltz, "Rose Time"	Lincke
3.	Overture, Sonambula and Piccolo Solo, Miss Plath	
4.	Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"	Straus
5.	(a) "I'll Dream of That Girl to-Night"	Gumble
	(b) "Please Don't Keep Me Waiting"	
	Selection, Algeria	Herbert
6.	Intermezzo, "La" Si Vous Voulez	
	(a) Among the Clover	Scotto
	(b) "I Can Almost Hear You Sing"	
7.	Characteristique "Ping Ling" Daughter	
8.	"In the Moon"	Berge
9.	Selection and Violin Solo	Lloyd
	(a) "I Love a Lassie"	Lauder
	(b) "The Wedding of Sandy MacNab"	
10.	"Society Swing"	Francis

A Venetian Garden.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company, which lights the city of Boston and many of its environs, has the most highly effective booths at the show and one of the most remarkable ever seen at any exposition. This company has taken the principal space in the building—the stage at the rear of the hall and the floor immediately in front of it and has constructed a beautiful replica of a Venetian garden.

The woodwork of the garden is in pure white, and overhead is a characteristic trellis, with artistic vendure drapery. In and above this conventional garden lamps furnish perfect illumination. These lights are lowered at will and then they seem to go almost out, while above, in a painted scene at the rear, the moon rises. Then a company of Venetian singers appears in the foreground and perform songs for the delighted audience, while gaily dressed Venetian men and maids saunter about and give the scene the appearance of real Venetian life.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company furnishes light and power to the eight of the suburban sections of Boston. From each of these districts a pretty girl has been chosen and, attired in a scarlet Venetian costume, she presides over a booth representing her section. These booths are arranged around the Edison Company makes a present to some charity in the town whose fair concessionaire secured the most votes in the preceding county fair.

Excursations of delight are heard on every side as the booths are opened to the public. Last night a banquet was held in honor of the Massachusetts Submarine Press Association and the members had their first opportunity to see the booths ably managed and is conducted with the assistance of pretty girls. The use of electricity for lighting purposes is so practically displayed that it is convincing in every withdrawing and of points to manner.

The general display on this floor is that of the General Electric Company—a display which is one of the most interesting of this company is not particularly striking—as in the case of the Edison company—but in the immenseness of its line of specific electric appliances. The General Electric Company occupies a large double space in the very centre of the hall. It extends across the hall and across the central promenade being a second Venetian booth, illuminated by Tungsten lamps.

This company is making a feature of going to the heating and cooking and arc lamps. The attendants take pleasure in showing one and all how to put a sliding rosette in a lamp for sign lighting and general lighting. It shows you how you can heat your house with the greatest economy, with the least expense and with no waste or excess of heat.

A Remarkable Lamp.

The General Electric Company claims that it has evolved the highest attainment in incandescent lamp efficiency with the Tungsten lamp is now manufactured by the company. The lamp has an average life of 800 hours at the remarkable efficiency of 1 to 1¼ watts per candle—three times the

MARVELS IN EVERY DAY USE STRIKING RESULT OF THE ELECTRIC AGE

The great electric show at the Mechanics building is a spectacular and beautiful illustration of the extension of the uses of electricity, but all around us, every day, are to be seen manifold presentations of its uses and of its share in the development of civilization, less spectacular only because we are accustomed to them, and because we have been made accustomed to them by degrees.

The trolley car, which has supplanted the old horse-drawn vehicle in the cities and which whizzes at high speed through the suburbs and out into the country, is one of the great agencies in the development of civilization to which the average person gives scarcely a passing thought. Yet what would our forefathers think if they could be awakened to life in the present era and see the great cars, filled with passengers, which have taken the place of the picturesque, but clumsy and slow old stage coaches, and which travels swiftly over a network of steel rails without any visible power of locomotion?

The trolley car has simplified the problem of transporting large numbers of people within the limits of the cities. It has extended the suburbs and has made communication between the suburbs and the cities and between town and town rapid and easy. It has made it possible for the man of small means to live where there is plenty of fresh air and light and where there is room for his children to grow up as they should, and yet to work in the city. It has promoted social intercourse and is binding together communities with a common interest. And yet the power which does all this, the power which propels the thousands of cars which, like shuttles, flash hither and yon all over the country, is a current of electricity carried upon a flexible wire—a marvellous thing if one only stops to marvel.

No Smoke or Noise.

And it is not the trolley car which glides through the streets alone which is now propelled by electricity, for great locomotives, driven by the same power, draw heavy trains and can do so at even higher speeds than those attained by the steam locomotives. Electric locomotives, their power sent over the wire from a central station miles away, draw passengers and freight, and without scattering the cinders and awakening the echoes with the nerve-racking noises which make life almost unendurable in the vicinity of a steam railroad.

Once it was necessary to build factories beside rivers, where there was either a natural waterfall or where power could be obtained by damming the stream and creating an artificial fall. The development of steam made it possible to erect great manufacturing plants close to points of shipment, either by rail or water, but the difference in cost of transportation was largely counterbalanced by the greater cost of steam as compared with a natural water power. The development of power in the cities meant dirty cities. And with it all, steam power, used directly, meant the waste which always accompanies the production of power by many small and divided plants.

Transmission of Power.

Now electric power is transmitted for long distances from great plants which generate power either by waterfalls or by the burning of coal, used with greater economy than in individual plants because its utilization is centralized and because it is possible under a large administration to eliminate many of the wastes inseparable from smaller units. The user of power is not obliged to select a site where he can find natural power, or where his fuel supply can be easily delivered, or where the interest on the value of the ground space necessary for the production of power will not be greater than the possible profits. Other things being equal, he can establish his plant wherever he pleases, set up his machinery and find a small corner somewhere for his motor, when a wire is run from a central power station, the current is turned on and the wheels begin turning. When the wheels are stopped, the expense stops. If only half as much power is required one day as another, the cost is only one half as great.

Electric power has made possible thousands of small manufacturing plants in the cities, as it requires no space for engines and boilers and for the storage of coal, and does not poison the air with clouds of smoke. It has made mechanical power available where formerly hand or foot power only could be used. Power is supplied in a quantity small enough to run just an electric fan or a sewing machine, or up to the quantity necessary to drive the looms of the biggest mill or the hammers of a great forge. There is no kind of machinery beyond its scope. Even the giant presses upon which this paper is printed are driven by a current of electricity delivered over a wire.

Great Scope of Lighting.

Electricity is lighting both city and country as our fathers would never have dreamed of seeing the land lighted. In the cities, electricity divides the work with gas, but in the country, the facility with which lighting can be accomplished at long distances from the central station and the smaller cost of installation over a wide section, make the field almost entirely its own. Streets in the country are made light and safe where a few years ago all was dark at night, and where all would have been still dark had not electricity, or rather the knowledge of the use of electricity, come into being. Houses in the country are better lighted than were even houses in the city a few years ago, while the cities, their streets, their meeting places and their dwellings, glow with light. The electric light has made life easier for night workers and has made feasible work during the hours from darkness to dawn which was not possible before its advent. Railway construction, excavations for foundations and the erection of great buildings are now carried on after the glare of arc lights, the latter a matter of no small moment in the great cities where the time required for the trafficking of one building and the erection of another in its place represents a dead loss in interest from rentals on a valuable piece of ground.

Its Mulitfarious Uses.

The uses of electricity in this electric age and the services which it renders are almost too multifarious for enumeration. It propels, lights and heats our trolley cars. It lights our streets, our halls, our churches, our theatres, our homes. It drives the machinery in our factories and in our workshops and even our household sewing machines and our house cleaners. It washes our clothes for us, irons them, codeseends to heat our flat irons and tay tiddy's curling tongs. It warms appliances for the sick room. It furnishes fuel for use in mechanics and in the arts of an infinitely obtainable in no other manner, delivered exactly where it is wanted. It runs printing presses, big and little. It batches chickens and it propels vehicles and boats. Certainly nothing is too big for it, while at the same time getting it to small or secondary to minuteness.

Electricity has made possible both wireless telegraphy, with its great possibilities in the prevention of the loss of life, and wireless telephony. It has been predicted that cities will be lighted, machinery driven, boats propelled and airships sent coursing through the air by wireless waves. No one can say nay to the predictions of the future of this great new servant of ours. No one can set any bounds to the coming development of the uses of electricity. Its marvellous development during the past few years justifies almost any prophecy.

AVENUE TO ELECTRIC SHOW 'GREAT YELLOW WAY'

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION FEATURE OF THE MECHANICS BUILDING EXHIBITION.

Light of an ordinary carbon filament lamp of equal life and current consumption. The striking economy is obtained, moreover, as the attendant will explain, with a superior quality of light, of greatly increased brilliancy and intensity.

The development of the lamp has been made possible through the production of the rare tungsten metal in a practical form for filaments. Tungsten is a remarkably suitable material for filaments because of its very high fusing point—about 5,000 degrees centigrade—which permits an extremely high state of incandescense without rapid deterioration.

These filaments are produced by forcing a paste made of powdered tungsten and a proper binding material through fine diamond dies. After drying the binding is removed by a special treatment and the particles of tungsten are welded electrically into a continuous wire.

Interesting Appliances.

The metallic filament has a much lower specific resistance than carbon, and even with the finest wire practicable a considerable length is necessary for lamps of ordinary voltage. The long filament is made up of four or five "hairpin" loops, connected in series and mounted in a bulb of convenient proportions.

The efficiency of the Tungsten lamp—1 to 1½ watts per candle—compared with the 3.5 watt per candle carbon filament lamp, which has equal life, practically divides the cost of the current by three, according to the claim of the company. The light itself is described as closely approaching actual sunlight in quality. The company also displays every kind of fan motor, from the smallest desk fan to fans for ventilating big buildings. One of the features that will interest electrical men is a wire braiding machine for braiding wire used in connection with heating devices.

Another interesting appliance in operation is a portable General Electric motor directly connected with the Ingersoll-Sergeant air compression rock drill. Still another is an Emory Safety Wheel Company grinder, with wet stone and dry stone, and a General Electric motor between.

There is a mercury arc electrical outfit, a three-phase starting compensator panel and a switchboard containing exciter-generator—feeder panel.

The company exhibits an electrically operated Brush drill, rheostats, circuit breakers, oil switches, meters and wiring devices.

It has on exhibition a group of the highest power arc lamps, which make a most dazzling display when in operation and fairly illustrate the possibilities of high power electrical illumination for towns and buildings.

Safety Devices on Elevated.

In the basement is the interesting exhibit of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. This company has chiefly concerned itself with showing the public the latest and, what it seems to be, the best practical automatic devices for the safety of passengers. The millions of people who use the Boston "L" lines are guarded by these devices, of which the passenger knows very little, but which is protecting him every hour of the day and night.

The Boston "L" has perfected a safety device which will interest you when you see it and have it explained. It is shown in operation on a miniature railroad—Electric railroad being small and one of the kind that will delight the child—but with regular size semaphores. It is an automatic block electro-pneumatic signal service.

When the train passes from one block to another an electric current throws compressed air into a semaphore behind and sets it at danger, at the same time releasing the signal in the free block. When a motorman comes to such a danger signal he can't pass it if he wants to, because a cam is thrown up which applies the emergency brake to his car.

Working of Semaphore.

The use of the air makes the system simple, because the semaphore can be thrown by simply touching a button releasing the air. It is totally unlike the steam railroad semaphores, which have to be set by the use of long pipe levers and which are more likely to clog and tax the strength, alertness and ability of the operator.

The company also has in use an electro-pneumatic switch and lock system with which it is thoroughly satisfied and which is operated in much the same way. The switch is thrown by a simple movement of a lever which by the medium of electricity applies compressed air to the turning of the switch.

The operator at any signal tower—at Dudley street, for instance—desires to switch a train on to a certain track. He manipulates a small lever, which can be moved by a child. That does the business. It frequently happens on all roads, however, that when all the power possible has been applied the switch, for some reason or other, does not close completely. Perhaps a nail has fallen into it, or there may be some other reason. The danger of one or more car wheels going wrong and there is a derailment. Now, on the Boston "L," the switch has to register back automatically to the signalman before the train is released over the switch. There is an ingeniously bolt-over which will not operate until the switch is completely moved. When that appears, the train can go ahead, otherwise not.

Signals Set Automatically.

The electricity to move these signals is carried through the outside rail of the track and is of much higher potentiality than electricity is used for steam railway signal devices. There is a very neat device for preventing the polarizing of currents and avoiding any trouble through interruption of or interference with the current.

If anything unforseen happens to the railroad, all signals go automatically to danger.

Most people object seriously to any delay on the road, and it is just this that the Boston L aims to impress on the people—the why and wherefore of signals. A minute or two lost now and then at a danger signal may be extremely bothersome and tax the patience of the hungry man or woman or the busy man or woman or the tired and hot man or woman—but those minutes are just what mean safety to life and limb. The railroad men explain that every known means has been taken to reduce those waits to the minimum, but that when they do occur it is they which protect the life and limb of the people.

Many Interesting Exhibits.

C. S. Brush of the president's office of the Boston Elevated is in charge of the exhibition. W. C. Smith, chief inspector of signals on the Elevated, and one of the most capable men in this laudable work, was asked to furnish such a display a week ago and he finished it on time and to the complete satisfaction of the company—a remarkable task in this particular case. H. M. Stuart, roadmaster of the Elevated also had a hand in planning and laying out the interesting exhibits.

Among the other interesting exhibits are that of the Rae Electric Vehicle Company and that of Fred Ley, electrical contractor, and, of especial interest to housewives, those of the Duntley Pneumatic Cleaner and the Santo Vacuum Cleaner.

Although the big show is a remarkable display and those who go to it with the intention to learn and be interested will be highly repaid for their time. There are 150 exhibitors.

The Exposition is conducted under the auspices of the Electrical Exposition Association, the officers of which are:

C. W. Hoitzer, President; A. B. Tenney, Vice President; Chester I. Campbell, General Manager, Secretary and Treasurer and this Executive Committee: the officers, W. H. Aitken, James I. Ayer, Frank J. Sloane and Herbert S. Potter.

The Advisory Committee consists of: National Electric Lamp Association, Cleveland, Ohio; Leroy Vrendenburg of Edison Electric Illuminating Company; M. H. Merrill of Allis Chalmers Company; E. P. Miller of Cooper-Hewett Electric Company; G. M. Bates of Westinghouse Electric Company; Colonel E. W. Bailey of S. R. Bailey Company, Amesbury, Mass.; R. W. Daniels of Studebaker Automobile Company; F. B. Whitney of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company; A. F. Neale, Baker Electric; F. A. Swan of Boston Electrical Contractors Association; Fred U. Campbell of Campbell Brothers, Lynn, Mass.; S. B. Condit, Jr., of S. B. Condit Electric Company; H. W. Smith of Fort Wayne Electric Works; F. L. Barnes of Barnes-Pope Company; F. A. Snow of Franklin A. Snow Company; G. H. Petri of J. H. Day Company; J. M. Anderson of Albert & J. M. Anderson Company; Frank Gale of General Electric Company; S. B. Wetherbee of Wetherbee & Whitney; T. W. Byrne of Byrne-Boston Battery Company; A. S. Terry of "1900" Washer Company; Brooks Fazon of Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company; James I. Ayer of Simplex Electric Company; J. S. Codman of The Heliophane Company; R. P. Keasby, H. P. Camp Company; A. D. Robinson, American Fluming Arc Light Company; J. Martin, Herringbone Telegraphing Typewriter Company, and members of the association.

GENERAL MANAGER CAMPBELL OF THE ELECTRICAL SHOW

Chester I. Campbell

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Moving Picture Machines
Business Phonographs

BOOTH No. 50 MAIN FLOOR

See demonstration of the most up-to-date Moving Picture Machines and Business Phonographs for Dictation.

See the Great Moving Picture Show in Basement

EDISON PICTURES EXCLUSIVELY

..The..
Santo

Perfection Vacuum Cleaner

Has a special tri-faced nozzle for hard wood and tile floors. It takes the dust and dirt from the cracks as well as from the surface.

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Distributors.
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Visit the display of the International Correspondence School.

Special reductions in all electrical courses during the electric show.

Main floor to right of entrance.

Keep a Clear Complexion

Nothing so conducive to that healthful glow and charm of a beautiful skin as proper exercise.

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Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Exclusively for Ladies.

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Hours—Weekdays and holidays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 12 m. to 8 p. m. Competent attendants, experienced masseuses, best hairdressers, manicurists, chiropodists.

Write for particulars
Telephone Back Bay 2372.

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For Gentlemen Only. Open Day and Night, Sundays and Holidays Included.

The Largest in New England and Most Complete in the World.

ADOLPH S. LUNDIN, Prop.

The Baths are Sure Cure for Colds, Rheumatism and Nervous Diseases

176 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone, Oxford 628.

Rae Electric Vehicle Co.

THE car exhibited in the Electrical Exhibition at Mechanics Hall has been run over average roads 15,000 miles. We claim for this car a greater mileage under the ordinary every day condition of operation from twenty to twenty-five per cent. greater than has been accomplished heretofore.

The particular features of our car electrically are especial motor and system of controlling the current, which results in a low current output from the cells in starting and accelerating the car to speed, and utilizing the current thus saved in obtaining this increased mileage. Mechanically we claim for our car a decided improvement in the method of transmitting the energy of the motor to the driving wheels, in which the friction losses have been greatly reduced, tending further to increase the mileage radius of the car.

In its mechanical features our car represents the most modern practice in automobile engineering. The motor is placed under the front hood, a shaft drive delivers its power noiselessly to the reducing gear and differential, all of which is enclosed in the rear axle housing.

The batteries are suspended from a frame underneath the body of the car and are completely hidden from view. They are, however, accessible for inspection or removal through the floor of the car, the advantage of this arrangement being a proper distribution of battery weight and a low centre of gravity which gives the car great stability. The arrangement of the motor, battery and driving gear, as stated above, leaves the entire space above the frame line of the chassis clear so that any type of body may be used, and the body design is in no way hampered by the necessity of providing space within it for the motor, controller, battery or other parts entering into the construction. We thus provide a roomy, comfortable car in which the appointments may be as luxurious as may be required. While but one car is shown, the company is prepared to furnish any of the types, such as Coupes, Victorias, Runabouts, etc.

Appointments for demonstrations may be made and information regarding the car can be obtained at our exhibit or at the Company's Office, 747 Boylston Street.

Have You Seen Them Yet?

What? Why, the

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUMS

Offered by the

BOSTON AMERICAN

To Old and New Readers

Premium Display Room on Fifth Floor
Boston American Building

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Or SEE SPECIAL DISPLAYS at

Cunningham's Drug Store	571 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Kimball & Co., Prescription Druggists	Everett Sq., Everett
N. A. Miller, Cigars, Papers	428 Main St., Malden
Bosworth & Co., Stationery and Candy	200 Washington St., Dorchester
A. E. Douglas, Dorchester Transfer Station	468 Broadway, South Boston
Frank H. Peak, Gents' Furnisher and Newsdealer	Medford Sq., Medford
N. E. Wilber, General Store	476-8 High St., West Medford
M. M. Merrill, Cigars and Tobacco	216 Broadway, Chelsea
Cunningham's Drug Store	Davis Sq., Somerville
W. J. & F. A. Burke, Prescription Druggists	Harvard and Standish Sts., Dorchester
L. A. Rettman, Novelties and Periodicals	1152 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing

BOSTON ELEVATED

TUNNEL — SUBWAY
SURFACE — ELEVATED

FARE ONLY 5 CENTS

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE ELECTRIC SHOW

SPACES 132-133-135-136 DEPARTMENT B.

BOSTON NOW BEST LIGHTED CITY IN THE WORLD

EXCELS ALL OTHERS IN THE AVERAGE ILLUMINATION OF ITS STREETS AT NIGHT.

Boston is to-day the best lighted city in the world. Other cities are brighter in spots, but in the average lighting of its streets Boston leads them all.

This is distinctively an electric age. Electric light is no longer a luxury; it is a necessity. It has been a necessity for a good many years. Boston does not stand still. Its living conditions improve with its growth. People used to walk; now they use electric cars. Those who used to use electric cars, many of them, now use automobiles. Thousands of people are using telephones, where a few years ago they used to write, send a messenger or go themselves.

Only a few years ago Boston people were content with insufficient and poorly distributed illumination. The development of illuminating engineering as a science has corrected all this with the assistance of improved forms of lighting units and reflectors. The greatest improvement has been in the lighting units. Incandescent electric lamps were available in 1878. Electric arc lamps were available about the same time, and the first arc lamps were installed in Boston on Washington street near Boylston in December, 1878. To-day there are nearly 2,000,000 incandescent electric lamps and nearly 25,000 electric arc lamps in use in Greater Boston. The development of electric lighting from that time on was marvelously rapid. The improvements in electric lamps have come faster than our rapidly changing commercial conditions could adjust themselves.

Improvements in Lamps.

Thomas A. Edison had no sooner brought out a practical carbon lamp and distributed a few thousand for business and home use then he found a better way of making a better carbon lamp. These lamps were made better and better, until in 1906 the Gem metallized carbon filament lamp that gave twenty candlepower for the same amount of current that was formerly taken for a sixteen-candle power lamp became available.

Then came the tantalum lamp, giving 20-candlepower for 40 watts of electricity, where the Gem gave 20-candlepower for 80 watts. Next came the wonderful Tungsten electric incandescent lamp, which gave 20-candle power for 25 watts of electricity, where the old carbon lamp gave 16-candle power for 80 watts of electricity. This new lamp has made a revolution in electric lighting.

Few people appreciate how great a factor for safety is electric light in our urban and suburban life. Criminals and marauders dread light, and it is noticeable that when an account of crime is chronicled, the report almost invariably states that it occurred in a dark spot or in a blind alley. Any crime perpetrated on a brightly lighted street attracts attention because of the reckless daring of the criminal.

Boston Streets Best Lighted.

Boston's streets to-day are regarded as having the best average lighting of any city streets in the world. Many cities have bright particular spots, and some cities boast of "great white ways," but in the main those spots or ways are not the result of the city lighting. They are developed because of the advertising competition which lines such places with marvelous creations in the way of electric signs. The Boston streets have from two to four times as much light upon them now as they had a year ago, and for ten years previously to that time the city had what were regarded as the most up-to-date lamps of the period.

The development of electric lighting has wiped out the break in business that was previously occasioned by the setting of the sun. All kinds of merchandise can now be seen in their true colors by electric light at night as well as by day. Hundreds of stores are doing business to-day in Boston by means of electric light, burned throughout the business day as well as the evening. Without the advantages of this light such locations could not be used for these lines of business. Rather there would be a horde of little manufacturing shops and places where trinkets and curios were available, but nothing that represented great investment of capital.

Revolutionized Conditions.

Throughout the residence portion of Boston electric lighting has revolutionized the best of conditions. Electric light is so comfortable and convenient; its mellow glow so satisfactory and restful to the eyes that it is in universal demand. Its adaptability places it within reach of the humble tenement dweller, who can rely upon it and not be disturbed by the serious possibilities of careless handling. Even the cheapest lodging houses are adopting it to-day, not, perhaps, because it is the modern form of light, but because it is so adaptable to their peculiar economic and social conditions.

Some idea of this importance of electric light can be gained by a walk through any street on a Sunday night when store windows are ordinarily darkened and when the electric signs are not turned on. The streets are still, the people are at home and there is a quiet almost oppressive. When the windows are illuminated and the signs are lighted the streets are thronged with people. They seek the variety of interest and entertainment made possible by the widespread use of this remarkable illuminant.

ELECTRIC MOTORS IDEAL CITY POWER

The man who to-day is turning the machinery by hand or driving it by foot power on a treadle is losing money. The man who is doing any work by hand where electrically operated machines could be used is losing money. Electric motor power is the cheapest form of power, broadly speaking, in the world. Its application makes for efficiency; it means continuous output; it means that the machinery to which it is applied is running at its maximum capacity all the time it is used. This means an elimination of all of the conditions that make hand power and foot power inefficient.

At least 75,000 horsepower in electric motors is distributed over Greater Boston territory. The silent little machine does its work persistently and thoroughly. It may be tucked away in an inconspicuous place, in a space not available for other purposes and almost unnoticed, and with a minimum of care and outlay for maintenance it is always on the jump. As electric motor is probably the nearest practical illustration of perfect power conditions the manufacturing world has ever known. It will doubtless establish this invaluable position for years to come.

Mean's Civic Improvement.

The use of electric motors means, in civic improvement, the cutting out of unnecessary noise, the cutting out of smoke and dirt, the cutting out of thousands of teams hauling coal to and fro through the street to be dumped dirtily into scuttles and stored in bins, from which it must be shovelled into furnaces under thousands of individual and incompetent boilers. All this cutting out means that millions of cubic feet of valuable space are left available for other purposes. It is a revolution in manufacturing and commercial conditions.

The variety of uses for electric motor power is remarkable. Motors are used to drive the big machines in factories and to drive the little electric fan that rests on top of the desk in the superintendent's office. Motors raise and lower the elevators and drive the letter sealing and stamping machines in the correspondence division. Electric motors drive the elevated and street railway cars and operate the motor counting machines in the cashier's office. Motors operate the vacuum cleaners that prevent dust and cut out all labor of house cleaning, and a motor also operates the little massage vibrator in my lady's boudoir.

Electric motors turn the revolving doors in the entrances to some of our great department stores, and they operate the cash carrier systems that facilitate the sale of goods. Motor generators supply the force that drives the waves of wireless telegraphy half way around the world, and they furnish the power that makes telephone conversation possible between Boston and San Francisco. Electric motors maintain high pressure water systems for fire protection and they raise the cooling draught from deep in the earth to the faucet in the home.

Efficiency and Economy.

Electric motors drive the machines that take the flour from the top of the building and automatically turn it out as bread on the baker's counter, and the motor operates the cash register on which the sales are recorded. Electric motors operate the automatic machinery by means of which cattle, pigs and sheep pass from life to porter house, pork steak and mutton chops, and little electric motors are used in the homes to drive the machines that sharpen and polish the table knives, as well as the machines that make hash.

Electric motors drive the great looms of thousands of spindles and they operate the domestic sewing machines, that save backache and general fatigue.

Everywhere the world over electric motor power is supplanting the hand of man. This is now an age of mind and machine—a question of efficiency is quantity and economy of output.

Glenwood

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy".

Sold by Leading Stove and Furniture Dealers, Made by Weir Stove Co., Taunton, Mass.

VISIT the Exhibition of the General Electric Company at the Electric Show and see how they have adapted their Heating Devices and Tungsten Lamps to your Household Uses

The General Electric Company

84 STATE STREET : : BOSTON

Electric Show, Department A, Booths 7, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 16

SHOPPING BY TELEPHONE

NO LONGER do you need to sacrifice time and energy to go in town to make some petty purchase.

Every store, large or small, is connected to "Central" by the same TELEPHONE system that connects you.

It is a matter of no worry, and of only a second's time to get in touch with the milliner, the modiste, the dry goods store, or the furniture man, in turn, and instantly learn whether they have just what you want, and then to either order it or call up another house and get it.

No crowds to jostle you, no discomforts to undergo, no carfare to spend. The products of the world brought to your door.

If you can't get what you want in your own city the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines will carry your voice hundreds of miles to the next market. All by telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System.

WIDE USE FOR ELECTRIC HEAT IN HOUSEHOLD

There was a day when big kettles swinging before the open fire, and a big roast turned on a spit by a perspiring juvenile was the only picture of home comfort people domestically inclined could appreciate. The open fire and the old wood stove and many other old-fashioned heat developing appliances have passed out of use. A home need no longer be dirty in order to be comfortable, and it is no longer necessary for the thrifty housewife to bend her back with the labor of years to keep her home in order.

Electric heat is one of the modern ways, and in many places it is the necessary way. The hasty breakfast of the heatless morning, as well as the leisurely one of holiday time or the Sabbath, is best prepared in the electric way. The electric coffee percolator, the electric water boiler, in which the eggs can be boiled quicker and better than ever before, and the electric toaster make a combination that works for the perfect meal and the happy home. The electrically operated sewing machine allows the maid leisure for reading the paper while the clothes are being cleaned. The electric heat dryer protects the clothes from the dirty atmosphere and makes it impossible for prying neighbors to inventory the lingerie once a week. The electric flatiron saves 200 miles of tramping between the range and the ironing board every year. It insures a perfect surface and a becoming glow to all linen. It is the handmaid in the sewing room for pressing seams; it is the traveler's friend when at the end of a journey clothes have become creased and travel worn.

Electric heat brings the curling iron to the proper temperature and makes shaving a delight, by means of an electrically heated shaving cup. Electric heat furnishes the warming pad that keeps baby's feet warm at night and it heats the milk that stops baby's cry for sustenance at sunrise. Electric heat makes the soldering iron point glow, and it anneals the steel in the great oven of the steel mill. Electric heat makes the carborundum and it imprints the delicate tracings of the flower on the fragile china.

THE DUNTLEY FAMILY

$49.50 $65.00 $85.00 $115.00 $125.00

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Boston Office, Old South Bldg. Maitland E. Elliott, New England Manager.

FRED T. LEY & CO.

Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Springfield, Mass.

EXHIBIT BOOTHS 39 Main Floor

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Mechanics Building, Nov. 15 - 25

GREATEST SPECTACULAR EXPOSITION EVER HELD NIGHT TURNED INTO DAY A GLITTERING GLARE . .

GREAT LIGHTING SCHEME . . . .
GORGEOUS DECORATIONS . . . .

REALLY MARVELOUS EXHIBITS .
REMARKABLE ELECTRIC DEMONSTRATIONS . . .

EDISON'S MOVING PICTURES . . .
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A COMPLETE EXHIBITION OF ALL APPLICATIONS OF ELECTRICITY . . . . . .

THE CHICKENS HATCHED By
THE COWS MILKED . . . Electricity
THE WONDERFUL ELECTRIC ORCHESTRON

SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT . .
SINGING ARC LAMPS . . . . . .

HUNDREDS OF ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES
HOUSE ELECTRICAL . . . . . .

OVINGTON'S MILLION VOLT
OSCILLATOR AND STATIC MACHINE . . . . . .

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WORLD'S FAIR ILLUMINATED

EMPIRE WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA
RITA MARIO, Leader

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

SEE THE "GREAT YELLOW WAY"
Huntington Ave. from Copley Sq. to Mass. Ave.
A Blaze of Glory

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ELECTRIC FLOATS?
Watch for Them Over the Lines of the Elevated System, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock. ARTHUR IRWIN'S Reproduction.

HARVARD vs. YALE FOOTBALL GAME
THIS DAY ONLY.
Reserved Seats in Balcony, $1.75c, 50c, including Admission to the Exposition. Tickets on Sale Wright & Ditson's, Herrick's and Mechanics' Building.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

25c ADMITS TO ALL

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CHESTER I. CAMPBELL.

Why Greater Boston
Leads the Entire Electrical World

In Boston more Electricity per capita is used than elsewhere. This is true because an enterprising public recognizes the combined advantages of the best service at a low cost.

1. The prices for Electricity are uniform throughout the entire 509 sq. miles of territory served by The Edison Co.

This Company leads in a broad policy of liberal treatment free from discrimination. The same charge for the same service everywhere.

2. The rates have been reduced *two* times within *three* years. The rapid growth has reduced the cost of production.

While the cost of living has increased 16 per cent, the cost of Electricity in Greater Boston has declined 40 per cent.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

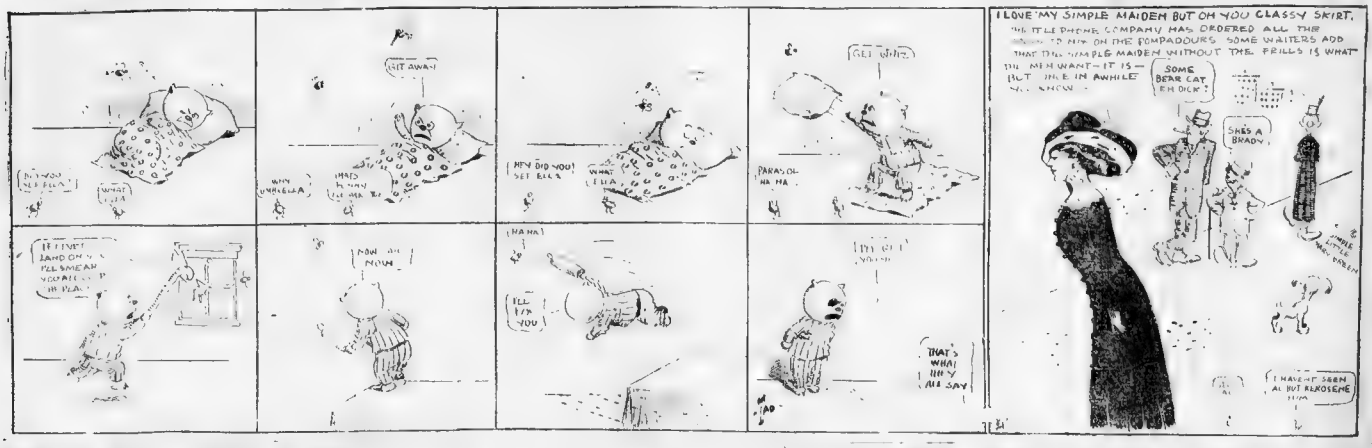
Be the guest of The Edison Company while at the . . . ***Electric Show*** Each city and town served by the Company has a special representative.

TERRY MARTIN
SCORES A WIN
OVER HURLEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PORKY FLYNN
BATTLES JACK
TWIN SULLIVAN

That's What They All Say—By Tad


I LOVE MY SIMPLE MAIDEN BUT OH YOU CLASSY SKIRT,
THE LITTLE PHOEBE COMPANY HAS ORDERED ALL THE
TO PUT ON THE POMPADOURS SOME WAITERS ADD
THAT DIS SIMPLE MAIDEN WITHOUT THE FRILLS IS WHAT
THE MEN WANT—IT IS—
BUT I'LL BE IN AWHILE
SOME BEAR CAT, EH DICK?
SHES A BRADY
I HAVENT SEEN AL BUT REKOSEME

DEALER GOES TO THE COAST

By J. C. KERRISON.

Al Morrison who we neglected to say has been operating with Hugh Mahon, motor dealer, for the past year, has severed his connection with the Mahon concern and has gone to the Coast, where he will be associated with Hugh Mahon in the automobile business. Al has a host of friends in this city who will wish him success in his new venture.

CUBS TO TOUR IN THE SPRING

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

PORKY FLYNN FACES TWIN

HURLEY EASY FOR MARTIN

SURPRISES DUE AT DOG SHOW

FRENCH BILLIARDIST DISPLAYS RARE FORM

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—In a series of exhibition games with Jay Murphy

KETCHEL TO BEGIN TRAINING FOR FLYNN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Ketchel will start training here soon to get

BERT CUTLER WINS AT BILLIARDS TWICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Albert Cutler

MANAGER DONOVAN BACK

Overland Cigars

	Per 100
Delicioso, 50s	$7.00
Boquets, 25s	$7.00
Londres, 100s	$7.00
Puritanos, 50s	$7.00
Perfectos, 50s	$5.00
Invencibles, 25s	$5.00

S. S. Pierce Co.
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.
Copley Square BOSTON
185 Milk St. (Wholesale.
Coolidge Corner BROOKLINE

CAFE BOVA
To those of our patrons who have not arranged for tables on SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH, 1909, we are obliged to announce that our full capacity is engaged until after 7 15 p m
The Leading Italian Restaurant of Boston

NEW PALM ROOM
HOTEL HIGHLAND
2164 88 Washington St. (4 M. Out by Terminal
ITALIAN TABLE D'HOTE, 50c
With Wine, 75c
5.30-8.30 TODAY'S MENU 5.30-8.30
Potage of Anchovy
Boiled Halibut, Sauce Hollandaise
Cream of Celery, Parmesan Dumplings
Cultivated Mushrooms on Toast
Roast Spring Chicken
Cucumber Salad
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Neufchatel Cheese
Highland Ladies' Fingers
Coffee

Theatres.
Mats. Wed and Sat. MAJESTIC Evgs 8.20 Mats 2.20
SEATS FOR THANKSGIVING
VIOLA ALLEN
In F. Marion Crawford's Play
THE WHITE SISTER
Exceptional Cast, Including JAS. O'NEILL, WM. FARNUM MINNA GALE

Theatres.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Managing Director
I PAGLIACCI
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
LA GIOCONDA
AIDA
GRAND OPERA
Grand Operatic Concert with Full Orchestra
NEXT WEEK
RIGOLETTO

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT
Evgs at 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
ELSIE JANIS
2 WEEKS. Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day
THE FAIR CO-ED

BOSTON
LAST TWO WEEKS
3 TWINS
CLIFTON CRAWFORD
NOWHERE ELSE IN NEW ENGLAND
So Come to the Boston Theatre

TREMONT THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Evenings at 8
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
A Musical Romance of Stageland
THE LOVE CURE
Special Thanksgiving Matinee

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
SPORTING DEACON
Next Week—Creole Slave's Revenge

PREMIER 10
WASH. ST. COR. BEACH

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Until 8
"SHINKO,"
including a Movving Picture Display. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week: "All the Advance Express."

Theatres.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
GEORGE FULLER GOLDEN
DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL
RINALDO
JOHNSON-KETCHEL PICTURES
MARCO TWINS, GARDNER and STODDARD, and Others
EXTRA MATINEE Thanksgiving Day
DOORS AT 12 A. M. ADMISSION 25c

GLOBE Daylight Mats. Wed and Sat.
LAST WEEK—LAST 7 TIMES
The Blue Mouse
Wed. Matinee Owaan 25c to $1
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50
NEXT MONDAY "The City"
Seats Now
Special Mat Thanksgiving

PARK Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Direct 2-Tale Night, Nov. 23. Ex. Mat. Thanksgiving
"is there an honest statesman?"
A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI
With Thos. A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15
Matinee Thursday and Sat. at 2:15
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING
LILLIAN RUSSELL
THE WIDOW'S MIGHT

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8 Tel Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE COLLEGE WIDOW
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Next Week—A Contented Woman

THEATRE COMIQUE
Scollay Square, Tremont Street
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
NEW SONGS NEW PICTURES
CAMERAPHONE
Admission with Orchestra Seat 10c

HOWARD
Dave Marion's Dreamlands.
Always something doing
SMOKING ALLOWED.

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
FROLICSOME LAMBS
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GAIETY Washington St., Near Boylston
FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW
Daily at 2.15 & 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 39

Theatres.
KEITH'S
"Into the Tank with Mahoney, for you," said Billy Van last night.
It's the latest.
Billy B. Van and the Beaumont Sisters, Nan Mahoney in "The Frozen North," W. C. Fields, Amelia Summerville, Al Herzog's Dogs, Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Exposition Four, Ryan and White, the Hall Bros., Pittsburg Detroit Gamers.
OVERTURE AT 1:15 AND 7:30

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkley St. and Warren Ave.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10 Cts. All Seats Free

Amusements
"1915"
BOSTON EXPOSITION
OLD ART MUSEUM COPLEY SQUARE
"Remarkable exhibit, which will require repeated visits."—Boston HERALD.

Tuesday, Tuesday, Nov. 16
COLLEGE DAY
Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons
Prof. Catherine Coumans and others
HARVARD AND TECH NIGHT
Prof. W. I. Sedgwick and others.
Tuesday, Nov. 23
TECH NIGHT—Speakers to be announced later.
Tuesday, Nov. 30
COMPTROLLER METZ
Mr. Metz will deliver an address to-night at 8 o'clock.
All Entertainments and Lectures
Copley Sq. Boston Nov. 1 to 27, 1909 DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
ADMISSION 25c. CHILDREN 10c.

Boston Terrier Club's Great Show
November 17, 18, 19, 1909
MECHANICS BUILDING, Boston

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Helps you tackle the tough propositions. Gives you a strong and healthy body. Helps you work harder, faster, longer with less fatigue. It's rich, pure, quality.
At the Sign of the Shield 5c

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Mirandy on Superstition

"If I Was to Run Across a Lakly-Looking Young Gal Trying to Cast Spells on Our Family It Would Be Her Dat Would Have a Call for the Corone"

By Dorothy Dix

"De walkin' is always better on de odder side of de street when dere's a ladder on dis side"

"SIS MIRANDY," says Sis Sally Sue to me de odder mawnin' as we dropped in, "I never knew from market. "Sis Mirandy," says I, "you one of dem folks what ain't got no belief in superstition?"

"Ah ain't no 'count to trust no superstition," says Sis Sally Sue. "I jes' as soon walk under a ladder as not."

"De Lawd forbid," spoms I, "but ain't dat sho'ly would take my appetite?"

"Well, Sis Mirandy," says Sis Sally Sue, "I'se been sho'ly in a mighty strong mindjed notion not to be afraid of no conjure, or no hoss-o-ter, or no dog, but I'se gwine to tell you de truth, I does sho' 'nough 'spect dat de devil were sent out dey when he got kicked out of Heaven. And I'se sho'ly seen a powerful lot of de devil's work myself. I'se seen folks dat trided on de evil of dere lives, an' dat couldn't start home wid a two-bit piece in dere hat is widout I has a hit on de way, or gittin some jinx passed, dat I am 'spected to believe dat dere is such a thing as bad luck, an' de hoodoo.

"Therefore, I ain't a takin' no chain ce, an' when I starts out anywhere an' forgits sumpin, I turns back an' gits it, 'cause I knows dat if I don't I'll be sho' to have a accident or a accessory agin' me. I don't dares to go out of my house on Friday, an' I wouldn't sit down to eat wid 13 folks at de table for a thousand dollars.

"Sho' 'nough, I wouldn't even wash my face in a basin dat had a crack in it, an' I don't like to see de moon shine in my room, 'cause I knows dat it sho' will give me de debil. I don't like to see it full de face of a person

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

DRAMA

Lillian Russell in Sprightly Comedy at the Hollis

"The White Sister," produced in Boston for the first time last night at the Majestic Theatre, was a dramatic triumph. This drama, founded upon the last novel Marion Crawford ever wrote, was presented by one of the best casts ever seen in this city. Keyed to a high pitch of emotion, the rapidly-moving play, with its compelling situations and thrilling climaxes, gripped the audience from the rising to the falling of the curtain.

The story has to do with a young soldier, who was engaged to marry a girl. The soldier went off to war and was supposed to have been killed. He had a fine military funeral and one mourner, at least, whose sorrow was so sincere that she entered a convent, taking his first name and becoming Sister Giovanna. She was acting head nurse of the convent hospital five years later, and reasonably happy, when Giovanni turned up. He tried by force to get the girl to break her bond with the church and become his wife.

The Pope, it appeared, had the power to liberate the nun, but she must request it herself. She refused. Giovanni enticed her by a trick to his room in a powder magazine that the anarchists were trying to blow up. He threatened to kill himself unless she signed the appeal to the Pope and she did it. Then she pointed out that she would be despised and humiliated for her act and he would be the cause of it. She was about to leave the room, free, only to go to Rangoon to nurse lepers, when he concluded the best way out of the trouble was to kill himself. So he shot himself, fatally, and the third act closed. In the last act he died, having made a request that Sister Giovanna keep away from the lepers, which she was persuaded to do. In the book, he lived and they were married. Walter Hackett, who helped dramatize the book, was probably responsible for the play ending differently.

Viola Allen was the white-faced, white-appareled White Sister. She imported to the character an ideal that lifted it into a spiritual rather than a human realm. William Farnum, her soldier sweetheart, was, on the other hand, intensely of the earth earthy. His acting was mostly strong and free from rant. Dignified and delightful was the rendition of the part of Monsignor Saracinesca by James O'Neill, with his wonderful deep vibrant voice. The rest of the cast, which included Minna Gale, Fanny Addison Pitt and Herbert Ring, was exceptionally good. That the audience thrilled the theatre liked the play was evidenced by the numerous curtain calls.

Hollis Street.

In "The Widow's Might" Lillian Russell shows at the Hollis Street Theatre how a widow might try to remain equally friendly with four eligible men, each of whom is head over heels in love with her. The widow (Miss Russell) did her best to keep all four at equal distance, playing no favorites, but one of them was bound to win, and finally did. This is the basis of the bright comedy which Edmund Day has written for Miss Russell. The widow's part, the rapid exchange of repartee and the gay chatter which are given to the star suit her talents admirably.

The plot comes down to medical lines pretty often. At one time the widow receives a succession of proposals, about one to the minute. Each proposal is made differently and rejected differently, showing how many ways there are for a man to ask a woman to wed and how many styles of refusal she can adopt. To reap the comedy climax, the widow accepts by mistake a proposal tendered by a callow youth for her sister's hand, which she mistakes for a compliment to herself.

That sister, played by Ellen Mortimer, was by far the most engaging and natural young ingenue ever seen here in face and manner.

Miss Russell's gowns and hats were as handsome and varied as the proposals. They formed no inconsiderable item of attraction in the production.

Mr. Day has many bright lines in his play. Here is a sample:

"Why, that boy was brought up in Wall street. His nurse used to water his milk, even."

Keith's.

Billy B. Van is at Keith's. The famous "Patsy Bolker" is now appearing as "Steve Gall," in a one-act musical comedy, entitled "Props." Steve is a property man in a first-class vaudeville theatre. He is ably assisted in the little farce by Rose and Nellie Beaumont.

Amelia Summerville, who for several years has been a stranger to vaudeville goers, is back again. Yesterday she sang in her own delightful way and told stories in inimitable fashion.

W. C. Fields, with hats, tennis balls, canes and a good line, has a unique manner all his own and one which cannot well be imitated. The Exposition Four is a versatile quartette of musicians, dancers and comedians. Mr. and Mrs. Emmy Barry and their company are offering this year, "At Hedged Corners," and you may be certain you'll have another good laugh at this stunt, for it's funny, there's no doubt of that.

Al Ryan's bulldogs do new tricks, including a football game on the stage. Ryan and White and the Hall Brothers have dancing and balancing performances of high grade. Sam Mahoney and his Arc the swimming stunt hold over.

Castle Square.

"The College Widow," George Ade's comedy, is ably presented at the Castle Square Theatre this week by John Craig's stock company. The play is filled with college athletics and is especially appropriate to this big football week.

In "The College Widow" Mr. Ade has written a play that exceeds anything presented at this theatre this season in bustle, vigorous activity and quality of action. One scene depicts a crowd watching a football game in progress in which the intense excitement that prevails both in front and behind the footlights is rivaled only by the spectators at an actual contest. Miss Gertrude Binley gets many a laugh out of her impersonation of Flora Wright, the college boarding housekeeper's daughter. Miss Young lends beauty, dignity and a flirtatious attraction to the role of Jane Witherspoon, and Mr. Craig is the typical college halfback.

American Music Hall.

A well balanced bill supplement the remarkable moving pictures of the Ketchel-Johnson fight at the American Music Hall this week. To the cold-blooded observer it seems rather cold, but the pictures are so life-like that the applause comes spontaneously from the audience in response to the work of the mute actors.

The Marco Twins, a brace of freaks with an eye to humor, brought down the house. Their horse play secured perfect control and the audience tried to get them back. Rinaldo, the wandering violinist, was the hit of the evening, refusing a second encore after he had put the audience into squeals with his playing. He almost makes the instrument talk, and what it says is really funny. George Fuller Golden is funny. So are Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard, while W. E. Whittle, the ventriloquist, with the Roosevelt face, does fine work. The Seven Peregoys do some clever tumbling.

Grand Opera House.

A splendid horse race was seen at the Grand Opera House last evening, when the rural racing comedy, "The Sporting Beacon," with William H. Turner as the star, opened for a week's engagement. The star role was ably handled by Mr. Turner. Neil Burnett as Gerald Dean made an excellent villain, while Edith Yeager as Clara Woodward, the heroine's daughter, could not have acted better. Others who helped to make the cast a strong one were John J. Flanagan, Laura M. Stone, Butler Mansfield and Adelaide Cumming.

Tremont.

"The Love Cure" is on its third week at the Tremont. Lina Abarbanell as puma donna and Charles J. Ross as leading comedian are jointly featured in this entertaining operetta. Miss Florence Reid, formerly of "The Gay Hussars," is to join the cast in a few days in the role of Mildred Silliman.

Park.

Beginning its third successful month at the Park Theatre, "A Gentleman from Mississippi" is holding its own against all competition, grand opera or otherwise. Thomas A. wise, Douglas Fairbanks and the other members of the cast handle this comedy of national politics with deft touch. Next Saturday night is announced as Harvard and Yale night at the Park.

Colonial.

Elsie Janis, as Cynthia Bright in "The Fair Co-Ed," is giving at the Colonial Theatre one of the most charming roles she ever offered. Her impersonations of George M. Cohan, Harry Lauder and other stars are a delightful feature. The college songs by the student chorus of Bingham College are vigorous and tuneful.

Boston.

"Three Twins" has begun its final fortnight at the Boston Theatre. Since it opened here six weeks ago this sparkling musical comedy has enjoyed wide popularity. Clifton Crawford, Bowdin McCoy, Harry Leon and others are in the large cast. The "Yama Yama" song of Miss McCoy, Miss Leon's "Cuddle Up" number and the specialties of Mr. Crawford are high lights in the fun.

Globe.

This is the final week of "The Blue Mouse" at the Globe Theatre. Next Saturday night Mabel Barrison, Joyce Fouler, Zelda Sears and the others in the engaging Ethel comedy will go to Connecticut, for an engagement at the Globe in "The City," the last play Clyde Fitch ever wrote, which was given its premiere at New Haven last night, with Walter Hampden in the leading role.

Bowdoin Square.

The famous play "Drink" is revived at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Its story is beneficial to old and young, pointing a strong moral in a manner that cannot be denied. The leading roles are taken by Charlotte Hunt and Frederick Ann Rosedale. There will be an elaborate moving picture and vaudeville concert at the Bowdoin Square next Sunday night.

Columbia.

The Frolicsome Lambs are disporting themselves at the Columbia Theatre this week in one of the regular breezy burlesques that pleases Columbia patrons. Among the principals are Miss Kelly, Gertrude Fiske, Alma Brennan and Click and Chicklets. There is a strong bill for Wednesday night's wrestling bout will be Tonight for Friday night. Big wrestlers will come out and take a chance.

Gaiety

Fred Irwin's big show is at the Gaiety Theatre. Its first Boston appearance of this season. They give a breezy musical comedy "What Happens After Twelve." The principals are assisted by a chorus of forty girls.

The olio end of the bill includes Lewis and Lamar from Australia, the Great Carrie and Amato, Apache dancers; Engleton and Dixon, travesty artists; the Watson Sisters and the Imperial Octette in song and dance.

Howard Athenaeum.

Dave Marion's Dreamland Burlesquers are giving a record burlesque performances at the Howard Athenaeum, judging by the applause from the double audience yesterday. They put on the musical farce, "Dixieland," the work of Mr Marion. Agnes Behler, Rosalind May and other favorites assist Marion in the fun-making. There is a long variety bill "on the house."

Comique.

A charming number on the Theatre Comique bill this week is the singing of Gertrude Mann with violin accompaniment by Miss Phillips. Other hits are the Long Brothers in popular songs, Al Carroll, baritone; Gordon Richards and Lillian Kelliher in illustrated ballads. New motion pictures include "Two Women and a Man," "His Masterpiece" and "The Man with the Hoe."

Hub.

The Madison Square Comedy Four, John Zimmer, juggler; Hallett and Stack, comedians; Knox Brothers and Helene in musical knockabout; Martyne and Hardy in song and dance, Lynd, Jewett and Lynd and new moving pictures are on the Hub Theatre's new bill.

Scenic Temple.

The Scenic Temple bill includes John Hyams, comedian; the Alabama Blossom, May McDonald, Tyrolean yodler; Ira Keenuer, tenor; Master Carl Currier, boy baritone; new motion pictures and incidental and concert music by Lenna Howe's Union Orchestra.

Pastime.

"The Fisherman's Bride," a strong dramatic story, is the feature film at the Pastime Theatre this week. Other moving pictures range from comic to serious, and vaudeville talent make up the rest of the bill.

Premier.

The Theatre Premier Stock Company continues its popular talking pictures. "Dora" be a sweet ..... Aytha Dorsey a bright comedy; "Good Lesson in Charity," a dramatic sketch; ..... and "Wives" a farce. Lillian Melcher, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Leo Ryan, Annette La-Vine, Lund and Schaffer and Cummings and Beasley make up the musical part.

Empire.

Moving pictures of the Detroit Pittsburg baseball series are drawing the fans to the Empire Theatre. A strong biograph story is "Two Women and a Man." Miss Edith Livingston gives realistic solos. Edward J. Farrell lectures in an entertaining manner.

Premiers of "The City."

The latest Shubert production, "The City," which is coming to the Globe Theatre next Monday, was given its premiere at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, last night. "The City" is the last work of the late Clyde Fitch and is a play of modern American life. The cast includes Walter Hampden, A. H. Stuart, Eva Vincent, Tully Marshall and others.

Coming Events.

Three new productions come to this city on Monday, November 30. They are Hattie Williams in "Detective Sparkes" at the Hollis; May Rogers in "The Young Turk" at the Colonial and Madelyn Lubelle in "The Circus Man" at the Boston.

To James O'Neil—Personal.

You were sixty years old yesterday, a fact of which you were reminded by scores of congratulatory telegrams from your loving friends all over the country. This little message to you is merely to supplement all the good wishes those telegrams expressed and to utter, on behalf of the thousands who don't know you personally, and so were precluded the pleasure of presenting compliments individually, the earnest hope that you will have many more birthdays and that you will fill the gap between them by going on and gracing the American stage with the same admirable art, which for so long has stood for all that is best in romantic drama. A poet has said that there is "a sting in every birthday." Lest you may, in the exuberance of youth, overlook yours, it is herewith handed to you—probably the only adverse dramatic criticism you have ever received. As you appeared in "The White Sister" with Miss Allen last night at the Majestic, you neither looked nor acted the part. That is to say, the part of a man sixty years old. Rah for dear, old—sixty-year-old—Jim O'Neil.

November 16, 1909. F. D.

IN UNTRODDEN WAYS

She dwelt among untrodden ways
Beside the springs of Dove;
A maid whom there was none to praise
And very few to love.

A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye!
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky.

She lived unknown, and few could know
When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in her grave, and oh,
The difference to me!

But not where grass or weed was tall;
She sported with no eglantine,
Nor danced with wood nymphs—not at all.
She never passed with weary feet
Although she journeyed many a mile,
But people called her passing sweet,
Despite her very airy style.
Her uppishness to all was plain,
On other people she looked down;
Yet she was neither proud nor vain,
She wore no superfluous frown;
Although she did not spend her days
Far from where men fought on for gain,
She dwelt among untrodden ways
Upon her father's acroplane.

BOSTON WELCOMES VIOLA ALLEN IN NEW PLAY

SOCIETY EVENTS

Dinners, Dances, Receptions, Teas and Opera Keep the Debutantes Constantly on the Go.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Debutante affairs are crowding all others in the social theatre days.

The most important of these interesting events today is the reception which Mrs. Frank Fiske is giving this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Helen Fiske, at her home on Highland street in Cambridge. All the Boston belles are out for the occasion, and many of them assist at the tea tables, among them the Misses Elizabeth Burgess, Dorothy Draper, Katherine Dott, Ruth Eliot, Alice Peabody, Annie Nelson, Katherine Putnam, Margery Prescott and Katherine Sedgwick. The Cambridge maidens who will assist include Erica Thorp, Marion Sawin, Marie Frincke and Margaret Richardson.

+ + +

Another interesting tea event of the early week was the tea which Mrs. Grace Howard Wainwright gave at her Common wealth avenue home yesterday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Wainwright.

Still other affairs for the buds this week are Mrs. Charles Peabody's dinner for Miss Margaret Richardson at Farm House, her home on Brattle street in Cambridge this evening, and which is to be followed by a dance; the first of Mrs. George Edward Cabot's at homes which she is giving for her daughter, Sarah Cabot today; Mrs. James H. Ayer's dance tomorrow for Miss Elizabeth Ayer at her Beacon street home, also Mrs. Frank E. Peabody's reception for Miss Amy Peabody at her Commonwealth avenue home tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. Baxter's reception for her niece, Miss Madeline Appleton, at her home on Marlboro street, Thursday. Mrs. Sidney W. Burgess' luncheon at the Tuileries on Thursday for Miss Elizabeth Burgess, and Mrs. Edmund M. Wheelwright's luncheon at her home on Beacon street for Miss Madeline Appleton on Friday.

So, going at this pace, we wonder how the poor little, rosy-cheeked lads are going to stand it, because, too, you know for appearance sake, they must attend the opera just so many times a week.

+ + +

This afternoon Grace Church in New York is the scene of an important wedding in which many Bostonians are interested, for Charles Edward Greenough of this city takes as his bride Miss Eleanor Whitridge, the comely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitridge of New York.

The ceremony is performed by Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector of the church. The bride is given in marriage by her father, Frederick W. Whitridge, and is attended by her sister, Miss Jean Whitridge, as maid of honor, and by her friends, Miss Margery Chouteau of Baltimore, and Miss Madeline Borland, Miss Jane Percy House, Miss Edna Biddle, Miss Ada Monks, Miss Grace Sedgwick, Miss Ruth Draper and Miss Grace Tracy, her bridesmaids.

S. Dalton Van der Poel, Jr., is the best man, and the ushers include Edward H. Fisher, Townsend Burden, Jr., Franklin A. Plummer, Daniel M. Collins, Kenneth B. Schley, Francis V. L. Hoppin, who is to marry Miss Mary Curtner, sister of Mrs. Harry Hill Pinedale of this city, and Arnold Whitridge, a brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge gave a dinner for the bridal party last evening. Both young people are well known in smart societies of this city.

+ + +

Another New York wedding in which the bridegroom came from Boston is that of Miss Gladys Louise Peck and Otis Norton Shepard, which takes place tomorrow in the Old Presbyterian Church of Sammonsdale, New York.

Miss Peck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gordon Peck. The church which is the ceremony is to take place was built by the great grandfather of the bride, the late Elisha Peck, a partner of the late Anson Phelps.

+ + +

December 7 is the date that has been decided upon for one of the most important social events of the season in the eyes of the younger set—the dance which Miss Beacon Carver of Miss Mason's will give at Weld Farm, their attractive place in Brookline.

The affair has been planned in honor of Miss Constance Zerrahn. Those presentation to society took place at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Frank Zerrahn, at her home in Milton about the middle of last month. Of course, there will be belles of the season's beds in attendance and most of the young men whom they know.

FOR Colds In Head and Catarrh USE

25¢ at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by C. H. Keith, Mfr., Cleveland, Ohio

IT SAVES THE COMPLEXION. WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

If you don't see Woodbury's Face on the label, it's an imitation.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

For Auto Wear

Be in good style, and at the same time feel comfortable.

A Raccoon Coat is just the garment for you. We have probably as large a stock as you will find in any house in America.

(Raccoon Coats are a specialty with us)

52 inches long..... 62.50 70.00 79.50

45 inches long..... 50.00 60.00 70.00

All sizes, all highest quality

THERE are foods for all purposes—but

Uneeda Biscuit for Energy

For the brain-energy business men need; the muscle-energy workmen need; the nerve-energy housewives need; the all-around energy school children need.

A soda cracker in appearance—more than a soda cracker in goodness, freshness, crispness. Moisture proof packages.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WELL, WHAT DO YOU PREFER WITH YOUR TURKEY? THERE'S $25 IN PRIZES FOR BEST BILLS OF FARE.

Have you entered the Thanksgiving Dinner contest yet? It must close soon as Thanksgiving is near. What's the best dinner for six persons that can be furnished for $3.50? That's the problem. Send in your menu.

The AMERICAN offers $25 in prizes of $10, $5 and $1 for the best New England Thanksgiving turkey dinner bills of fare.

There are few rules to the contest:

The bills of fare must be arranged on a scale for a family of six, and must not exceed $3.50 as a total cost.

Turkey must, of course, be included.

Send in your letters giving the best bills of fare you can prepare for the price. Write only on one side of the paper and as clearly as possible.

Send your letters to the Thanksgiving Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston.

Here are some of the latest replies.

Chestnut Stuffing.

Thanksgiving Editor:

Oyster Cocktail
Turkey with chestnut stuffing
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Stuffed Peppers
Squash
Celery
Mince Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Nuts and Raisins
Cheese and Crackers
Coffee
Grapes

Dinner Cocktails 20
Salted peanuts, turkey at 25c. 45
Chestnut stuffing 60
White potatoes 05
Sweet potatoes 05
Squash 05
Stuffed peppers 10
Cranberries 05
Celery 05
Mince pie 10
Cranberry sauce 05
Nuts and raisins 10
Cheese and crackers 10
Milk 05
Grapes 15

Total $1.45

MRS. ROSE COHEN,
26 Holmes Ave., Allston.

Turkey, All You Can Buy.

Thanksgiving Editor:

Here is one for $3.49 and a penny for my favorite pastry the American.

Turkey
Boston Gravy
White Mashed Potatoes
Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Onions
Mashed Squash
Plum Pudding
Mince Pie
Tomato Jelly
Raisins
Oranges
Tea

Turkey, as we can buy $2.00
Two months white potatoes 20
Apple sauce, pumpkin pies 25
Two small onions 05
Two small squashes 05
Cranberry sauce 05
Squash 05
Boiled onions 05
Coffee 10

Total $3.45

ROSE F. GILLIES,
No. 2 Franklin place, East Somerville.

One from Atlantic.

Thanksgiving Editor:

Inclosed you will find a menu for a Thanksgiving dinner, and I don't think it will exceed the cost of $3.50.

Cream of Chicken Soup.
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Sweet Potatoes.
Boiled Onions. Baked Squash.
Olives. Chicken Salad.
Pumpkin Pie. Custard Pie.
Lemon Jelly. Fruit. Candy.
Bread. Cake. Tea. Coffee.

MRS. M. H. PITTS.
No. 23 River street, Atlantic.

Wouldn't This Tempt You?

Thanksgiving Editor:

Roast turkey with bread dressing and giblet gravy $1.70
4 quarts potatoes, mashed 07
2 pounds sweet potatoes, baked 07
Spring onions, stewed 08
2 pounds squash, mashed 04
1 quart celery, creamed 08
1 bunch celery 05
1 quart cranberries 08
1 round butter 03
1 loaf bread 05
Plum pudding, with brandy sauce 25
Mince, squash and pumpkin pies 15
½ dozen oranges 15
Creamed mixed nuts 20
1 pound raisins 10

Total $3.44

ELIZABETH C. FITZGERALD,
No. 331 Fremont street, Dorchester.

Good Enough for Anyone.

You have called for a nice Thanksgiving dinner. Here is one good enough for anyone:

Turkey $1.60
Vegetables 20
Fruit 20
Oranges 10
Cranberry sauce 10
Mince pie 20
Squash pie 20
Pumpkin pie 20
Plum pudding 30
Coffee 10
Cream 10

Total $3.50

MISS MABEL ELDRIDGE,
No. 23A Summer street, Somerville.

Menu, Prices and Recipes.

Thanksgiving Editor:

The Thanksgiving menu given below is within the prescribed $3.50 limit. Such items as bread, butter, coffee, etc., are not listed as the good housekeeper always has these on hand:

MENU.

Julienne Soup.
Roast Turkey. Mashed Potatoes.
Cranberry Sauce. Sweet Potatoes.
Turnips. Squash au Gratin.
Cabbage Salad. Chicken Pie.
Celery.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Plum Pudding. Fruit.
Wonder Cake. Fruit Cake.
Fruit. Nuts. Raisins.
Black Coffee.
Cost.

Turkey $1.50
Fowl ..... .40
Cranberries ..... .10
Squash ..... .10
Turnips ..... .06
Celery ..... .05
Onions ..... .05
Potatoes ..... .32
Pudding ..... .25
Cake ..... .25
Fruit ..... .25
Nuts and raisins ..... .20

Total $3.50

RECIPES.

Julienne Soup—Half pound carrots, half pound turnips, four ounces onion, one ounce celery, two quarts stock (chicken preferred), two eggs.

Wonder Fruit Cake—Five eggs, one and one-half cups of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of boiling milk, two teaspoons soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, two teaspoons cloves, two teaspoons ginger, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, one pound citron, one pound figs, one pound dates, one pound almonds, one pound walnuts, one pound flour.

MRS. D. A. MELLEN.
No. 39 Vine street, Roxbury.

Plenty for Family of Six.

Thanksgiving Editor:

I think a family of six could get a very good thanksgiving dinner for $3.50. The following would be the way I should spend the money:

Turkey, 8 lbs. at 25c. a lb. $2.00
Stuffing ..... .10
Sweet potatoes ..... .05
White potatoes ..... .05
Squash ..... .05
Onions ..... .05
Celery ..... .05
Bread ..... .05
1 loaf ..... .05
Oranges ..... .15
Tea or coffee ..... .10
Milk ..... .10
Butter ..... .05
Enough sugar, salt and pepper for one meal ..... .02

Total $3.35

MRS. J. E. THERRY.
No. 68 Ballou avenue, Dorchester.

This Comes for $3.33.

Thanksgiving Editor:

Inclosed you will find my dinner for six:

MENU.

Turkey, 6 lbs. at 25c. a lb. $1.50
Stuffing ..... .10
Oysters ..... .10
White Potatoes ..... .05
Celery ..... .05
Cranberries ..... .10
Boiled Onions ..... .05
Quarter of a pound of butter ..... .15
Home made bread ..... .05
Two pounds of oranges ..... .15
One pound of mixed candy ..... .10
One pound of mixed nuts ..... .20
Prepared plum pudding and hard sauce ..... .30

ONE GALLON OF HOME MADE ICE CREAM.

Two quarts of milk ..... .14
English Walnuts ..... .10
Bananas, one dozen ..... .10
Ice ..... .10
Rock salt ..... .05
Sugar, salt, pepper ..... .02
Black coffee ..... .09

Total $3.33

MRS. SADIE HUNT,
Cambridge.

Oh! Plum Pudding!

Thanksgiving Editor:

Tomato soup.
Roast turkey with giblet sauce. Bread and butter.
Cranberry sauce.
Celery.
VEGETABLES.
White potatoes. Sweet potatoes. Squash.
Boiled onions.
DESSERT.
Plum pudding. Mince pie.
Brandy sauce.
Oranges. Nuts.
Candy.

1 lbs. roast turkey $1.84
1 can tomato soup ..... .10
1 qt. sweet potatoes ..... .08
1 qt. white potatoes ..... .08
1 bunch of celery ..... .05
1 loaf bread ..... .05
Butter ..... .05
Plum pudding ..... .25
1 qt. cranberries ..... .08
2 lbs. onions ..... .05
2 lbs. squash ..... .05
1 lb. mixed nuts ..... .20
1 lb. candy ..... .10
1 lb. oranges ..... .10
1 lb. brandy ..... .40
1 lb. flour ..... .04
1 lb. butter ..... .30
1 lb. sugar ..... .04
1 lb. coffee ..... .30
1 lb. tea ..... .50
1 lb. raisins ..... .10
1 lb. mince meat ..... .10

Total $3.76

MRS. MARGRET PHILLIPS.
No. 55 Dustin street, Cambridge.

A Good Dinner.

Thanksgiving Editor:

1. Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, squash, boiled onions, brussel sprouts, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, plum pudding, sweet sauce, mince pie, pumpkin pie, tea, nuts and fruit is my menu.

Turkey, 7 lbs. $1.84
Cranberries ..... .10
Potatoes ..... .08
Onions ..... .05
Squash ..... .05
Pudding ..... .25
Boiled sprouts ..... .15
Celery ..... .05
Pies ..... .20
Fruit ..... .15
Nuts ..... .13

Total $2.90

MRS. E. S. LUFKIN,
Wellington, Mass.

This Strike You Right?

Thanksgiving Editor:

MENU—

Giblet Soup.

Roast turkey with bread and potato stuffing, seven pounds at 25c. $1.61
Cranberry sauce, 1 quart cranberries, one-half pound sugar ..... .08
One bunch celery ..... .10
Mashed turnips, 1 turnip ..... .05
Mashed white potatoes, 2 qts. ..... .08
Mashed sweet potatoes ..... .05
Mashed squash, some left for pie ..... .05
Bread, one loaf ..... .05
Butter, one-half pound ..... .15
Plum pudding with sauce ..... .30
Nuts, one pound ..... .12
Raisins ..... .05
One quart apples ..... .10
Mince pie, 1 pkg. and one-half lb. lard ..... .16
Squash pie ..... .05
Oranges, one half pound ..... .09
Black Coffee ..... .10

Total $3.27

MRS. JAMES A. MURPHY,
No. 113 Central st., Waltham.

Kind Mother Used to Serve.

Thanksgiving Editor:

I have combined Thanksgiving dinner mother used to serve:

Roast turkey with bread and potato dressing.
Mashed white potatoes with gravy.
Sweet potatoes. Creamed turnips. squash.
Cranberry sauce.
Boiled onions, bread and butter.
Apple, pumpkin and mince pies
Nuts and raisins.
Tea. Bananas. Coffee. Oranges. Milk.

This is enough to serve six good hearty people well.

Turkey, 8 pounds at 20c. $1.60
Cranberry Sauce, 1 quart for ..... .10
One-half pk. potatoes, 15c. sweet potatoes 6c. .21
One pk. turnips 10c., celery 10c. ..... .20
Two loaves bread, 5 for dressing ..... .10
One-half pound butter ..... .15
Pudding sauce ..... .15
Boiled onions, 1 quart ..... .05
Apple pie 10c., pumpkin 10c., mince pie 10c. .30
Two pounds mixed nuts ..... .25
One pound mixed candy ..... .15
Tea 2c., coffee 2c. ..... .04
Milk ..... .05
One doz. bananas 10c., ½ doz. oranges ..... .15

Total $3.30

MRS. G. J. BARTLETT,
No. 153 Belmont street, Everett.

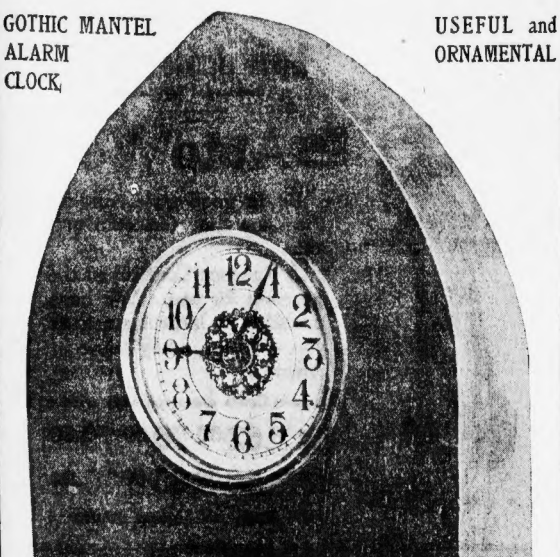
NEEDED IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD!

New addition to series of articles in

Boston American Premium Offer

GOTHIC MANTEL ALARM CLOCK.

USEFUL and ORNAMENTAL



This little clock is needed in every home. Fitted with a good reliable alarm movement, large dial figures and hands. Will do for chiffonier, mantel or dresser. This clock can be secured for 30 consecutive household coupons and 95 cents when called for; or $1.20 securely packed, shipped and delivered.

REMEMBER IT MAKES no difference when you start saving the coupons, just so you save 30 of consecutive dates.

Write for the Book "The Home" G. S. REYNOLDS Quincy

Coupon One

START TODAY--START ANY DAY

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Copper speculation is the new bullish influence which is bringing about higher prices.

$ $ $

While speculation generally will broaden, the immediate future depends upon money rates and the copper deal.

$ $ $

Abundant confirmation was had of the fact that the merger is to be made. In fact, the copper magnates have got themselves into the position where they cannot halt or retreat. They must advance or meet disaster. The disaster would overtake them first in the stock market and next in the copper metal market. Even the proudest among them is thoroughly cowed by the tremendous increase of copper production and the rapidly growing surplus. The copper corporation is a fact ready in principle and needs only official appraisal to become a fact and a quotation in the stock market.

All that can be added to the story told yesterday is that a 6 per cent. preferred stock will be issued to pay for the earning power of the companies joining the merger, while the common stock will be used to capitalize good will and expectations. Under this heading Amalgamated will get a large quantity of stock, for it is abundantly evident that great expectations. Anaconda furnishes the greatest actual value, but all the properties of the company now outstanding is being picked up in preparation for the official exchange.

$ $ $

Some experts figure that 3 cents a pound can be saved to the copper industry by this merger. The Amalgamated, for instance, is putting millions of dollars' worth of fine timber underground every year to get out ore that can be taken easier from the veins above miles of the Ely district. The earnings of Anaconda would be increased immensely by the merger, even with less copper mined.

$ $ $

The details of the new merger are bewildering in number and money involved. It is probable that the capitalization of the merger will be far in excess of a billion dollars, counting both preferred and common stock. But it is to be superior to the Steel Trust in that it will probably have no bonds. This will give the stock a great speculative value.

$ $ $

Western Union Telegraph is higher than it has been for two years. This is partly on the known earnings of the company, which are very large, and the rumor that the company is to be taken over by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with a guaranteed dividend of 4 per cent. Talk rumor of control by the American Telephone is so persistent that many conservative bankers are beginning to believe it is true.

$ $ $

Rates are uniform in telegraph and telephone commerce. Competition is nominal. With the wire companies, it is simply a question of offering superior service, not a lower tariff. Consolidation indisputably are really reduced to one indocument, to quote Major Mulvaney, economy of operation; and this is gravely offset by the unanimation a merger would give to those who advocate Government control of the telegraph. There was a report, accounting for the jump of Western Union, that the Gould company purposed giving stock to shareholders as compensation for the retention of dividends. Western Union dividends are not cumulative. But back in the eighties the company paid in a lump sum for indemnification of certain assessments of disbursements.

$ $ $

Morgan was the originator of uniformity of freight rates among the trunk lines. He was the first to fight rate wars. He organized the Steel Corporation, on perceiving the immense profits of controlling a business which had been given to warfare more than the railways themselves. Perhaps, then, he is trying to do for the copper industry what he has done for Steel and for the transportation companies. If prices can be made uniform, production controlled and territory supervised, the incongruity of a 2 per cent. dividend payer, Amalgamated, selling at 94, may be made more consistent.

$ $ $

Easier money was also a factor in the day's business. The new copper deal will not require the use of any money worth considering, as it will consist in an exchange of certificates. It will place no strain on the market, and bankers say that the call money rate may be dismissed from consideration for the rest of this year. In some quarters there is talk of further gold exports to South America, but should these be made, the banks of New York will be abundantly able to spare the coin.

$ $ $

The Street is not selling Sugar short because it is afraid to borrow the shares for delivery lest they be marked for liquidation and a corner develop. The stock is so closely held that all brokers are ordering their customers to let it alone, but to liquidate long stock as rapidly as possible.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

ACTIVITY IN SPECIALTIES

STATE STREET, Nov. 16.—The Copper share market showed a broadening tendency this forenoon, although activity was in the specialties. Greene-Cananea was the feature of the forenoon and easily rose 1½ points to 14¾, with fractional setback on profit taking. This company's immense outstanding share capital makes any pronounced movement the more remarkable.

There are no additional developments regarding the new copper combine and any figures mentioned at which companies will go into the merger are guesswork. It is fair to assume, however, that in the opinion of those who are in the know better than the present values and that the market will come pretty near discounting it considerations of the parties that will make them.

North Butte attracted a large amount of attention by its spurt from 62¾ to 64¾. It showed more buoyancy than of late and the market this forenoon showed that some of the investment had been removed. Amalgamated after touching 94 had back to 93¾.

Ohio Copper was the curb feature, with active trading in it. The price rose from 5¼ to 5¾. Massachusetts Coal & Power made its bow on the curb and sold at 2¾. Davis-Daly and First National were both strong.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	150	150	150
N. Y., N. H. & H.	155	154½	155

TELEPHONES.

American	144¼	142⅝	144¼
New England	134	134	134

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	5¾	5½	5½
Arizona Com.	45⅞	45⅜	45⅝
Atlantic	12	11¾	11⅞
Bingham Coalition	23½	23½	23½
Calumet & Arizona	103	103	103
Calumet & Hecla	675	675	675
Centennial	40	40	40
Copper Range	84	84	84
Daly-West	9¾	9½	9¾
Granby	103	102¼	103
Green-Cananea	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛
La Salle Copper	16¾	16	16
Mass	7	6⅞	7
Michigan	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Nevada Con.	20	20⅜	20
North Butte	64¼	62¾	64¼
Old Dominion	55	55	55
Osceola	100	100	100
Parrot	39½	39	39
Shannon	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
Superior	64¼	64⅛	64⅛
Trinity	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
Utah Con.	47	47	47
Utah Copper	50½	50⅛	50½
Victoria	4	4	4
Wolverine	150	150	150

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	73½	73¼	73¼
United Fruit	149⅛	148	148⅝
United Shoe Mach.	69¼	69¼	69¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	94	93⅛	93⅝
Am. Zinc	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Swift & Co.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
U. S. Smelting	57	57	57
Utah Apex	5	5	5

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	121⅝	121¼	121¼
Balt. & Ohio	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	76⅝	76⅜	76⅜
Canadian Pacific	177	177	177
Ches. & Ohio	89¼	89	89¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	157	156⅜	157
Col. & Southern	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
Del. & Hudson	178½	178	178½
Erie	38¼	38	38¼
Gt. Northern pf.	143⅝	143⅜	143⅜
Int.-Metropol.	23⅜	23	23⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	65¾	65½	65¾
Kn. City So.	43½	43⅜	43½
Louis. & Nash.	153	153	153
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	40¾	40¼	40¼
Missouri Pacific	72	71¾	71¾
N. Y. C. & Hudson	132⅜	132⅛	132⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
Norfolk & West	96	95½	96
Northern Pacific	145⅜	145⅛	145⅜
Pennsylvania	134	132⅞	133⅝
Pressed Steel Car	81¼	80¾	81¼
Reading	163⅝	162½	163⅝
Rock Island	40	39¾	40
Rock Island pf.	80¾	80½	80¾
Southern Pacific	129⅝	129⅜	129⅝
Southern Ry.	31¾	31½	31¾
Texas & Pacific	30½	30⅜	30⅜
Union Pacific	207⅜	206⅞	207⅜
Wabash	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Wabash pf.	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	94	93¾	93¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	75¼	74½	75¼
Am. Cotton Oil	72⅝	72¼	72⅝
Am. Ice Secur.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Am. Locomotive	62⅜	62¼	62⅜
Am. Sm. & R.	102¼	101⅞	102¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	124¼	122	124
Am. Tel. & Tel.	133	132⅞	133
Am. Tobacco	90	89¾	90
Anaconda Cop.	43¾	43⅝	43¾
Atlantic Coast L.	247	247	247
Baltimore & Ohio	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	76⅝	76⅜	76⅜
Canadian Pacific	177	177	177
Ches. & Ohio	89¼	89	89¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	157	156⅜	157
Col. & Southern	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
Del. & Hudson	178½	178	178½
Erie	38¼	38	38¼
Gt. Northern pf.	143⅝	143⅜	143⅜
Int.-Metropol.	23⅜	23	23⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	65¾	65½	65¾
Kn. City So.	43½	43⅜	43½
Louis. & Nash.	153	153	153
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	40¾	40¼	40¼
Missouri Pacific	72	71¾	71¾
N. Y. C. & Hudson	132⅜	132⅛	132⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
Norfolk & West	96	95½	96
Northern Pacific	145⅜	145⅛	145⅜
Pennsylvania	134	132⅞	133⅝
Pressed Steel Car	81¼	80¾	81¼
Reading	163⅝	162½	163⅝
Rock Island	40	39¾	40
Rock Island pf.	80¾	80½	80¾
Southern Pacific	129⅝	129⅜	129⅝
Southern Ry.	31¾	31½	31¾
Texas & Pacific	30½	30⅜	30⅜
Union Pacific	207⅜	206⅞	207⅜
Wabash	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Wabash pf.	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
Westinghouse	84	83½	84
West. El. & Mfg.	82	82	83

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	Open.	High.	Last.
Amal. Nev.	18c	18c	18c
Bay State Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bingham Mines	1c	1c	1c
Boston Ely	3/16	3/16	3/16
Chemung	18c	18c	18c
Chino	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cons. Ariz.	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Consolidated Ely	1c	1c	1c
Davis-Daly	6	6 3-16	6 3-16
Elbow (o)	1c	1c	1c
Fig Canyon	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
First National Cop.	2¼	2¼	2¼
Giroux	11½	11½	11½
Gold Coin	2¼	2¼	2¼
Guggen. Cons.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Indiana	7¼	7¼	7¼
Majestic	2c	2c	2c
Mass. Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾
National Explor.	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nevada Utah	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ohio Copper	5¼	5¾	5¾
Ray Central	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Silver Leaf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Yukon	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wilbur	12c	12c	12c

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt is often the road to fortune.

THORNTON HAINS TO BUILD BOATS.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 16.—J. Thornton Hains, writer of sea stories, who was defendant with his brother, Captain Peter Hains, in connection with the killing of William E. Annis, has left here with William J. Dunn, formerly a champion oarsman, for a fishing trip. It is stated that they would become partners on the Florida coast in the manufacture of motor boats.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove 25c

RAILROADS ARE STOCK LEADERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Railroad stocks were the leaders in Wall Street to-day; coppers were a trifle quieter and Western Union forged to the front. The advance of the latter stock was due to reports that the American Telegraph and Telephone Company had purchased control at $85 a share. The stock advanced 2 points in the early trading.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas reached a new high price on a report that Edwin Hawley would announce a holding company soon to take control of his various railroads. Pennsylvania and Union Pacific were fractionally higher.

In the copper stocks there was a renewal of the speculation of yesterday, but on a smaller scale. Efforts were made to quiet down the trading in these shares.

On the curb market and on the exchange companies interested in the coming copper merger were active about the high levels of yesterday. In London Americans were strong.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

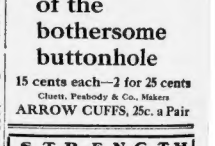
An ARROW COLLAR with the "Ara-Notch" in place of the bothersome buttonhole

15 cents each—2 for 25 cents

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a Pair

STRENGTH



is the title of a neat little book written for men who have lost their snap, vim and vigor; and want more mental and physical strength; who suffer from rheumatism, and lame back, exhaustion, etc. It explains how electricity restores health and strength without drugs, and how I give you my world-standard Electric Belt at only half price. Send for this book to-day.

D. S. Sanden Co., 501 Washington St., Boston

Deaths.

CALEF—In Chelsea, Nov. 12, Nancy J., wife of the late Otis A. Calef, aged 72 years.

Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 10 Fourth street, Chelsea. Relatives and friends are invited.

MASSEY—In Somerville, Nov. 14, Cynthia, wife of Daniel F. Massey.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 14 Alva st., Somerville, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

$25 REWARD for seven hats and leather bag lost from automobile between Friday Crossing and Hotel Bay, on a large chamber. If goods are in good condition and returned at once to MRS. A. MARSHALL, 1 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be suitably remembered.

LOST—Gold watch, Sunday evening, name inside, between Lowell city and Worcester st. Reward at 13 Worcester st.

IF THE PERSON who took a fur scarf from the Hotel Westminster will return the same no questions will be asked. 41 Arlington st.

LOST—Two pinnies; will pays kindly return and receive reward. R 156, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

WE WIN quality and service considered. Connolly's Drug Store, Fields Corner.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 848 East Fifth st., South Boston; MARION BROWN.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED with moths, roaches, bed bugs, ants, etc., call on or write to L. E. COOK, Oxford Chemical Co., Roxindale.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1; also all kinds job printing. BRIEF PRESS, 91 Leverett st.

Printing.

UNION PRINTING.

POLITICAL, ball and society printing of every description, first-class work, reasonable prices. MASKELL BROS., 60 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—Printing of any kind; we can offer you other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. BRIEF PRESS, 91 Leverett st.

Male Help Wanted.

BOY WANTED to assisting, also to learn printing; must be used to horses. 87 HARKIN, Dorchester.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Get higher license. Practical instruction by Thos. Hanley, many years Master State examiner of engineers; practical course, 3 months' instruction; satisfaction guaranteed; complete practical electricity course; prospectus free. HANLEY SCHOOL, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only practical steam plant open for inspection. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 31 Haymarket square. Always open. James Cone, Mgr., instructor.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on automatic screw machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO., Waltham.

FIVE HUNDRED strong young men wanted immediately for firemen or brakemen on nearby railroads; good wages, steady employment; railroad experience unnecessary; only two months. $75 $100 monthly; promotion; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 7 Odell ave Somerville.

WANTED—Young Greek to sell sponges; must know basic; apply to agent, 1401 Wash. st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man to learn to repair and operate automobiles; it will cost you nothing per week. 2333 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Able-bodied man for the U. S. navy between the ages of 21 and 35; must be single; extra bonus will be given to men who have had previous service; good, clean, healthy; courtesy and medical attendance given; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; everywhere if you wish; go anywhere to all parts of the world. Apply at 10 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—For this office enlistments; call 7 a. m. Colonel Tremont st., CHAS. BLANCH.

$2.50 PER DAY PAID to one man in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for concentrated flavoring to color, permanent position; 3 F. STREET, Chicago.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; expert instructors in every shop and on road; we are now employed by clothing, book and department stores; we have more calls than we can fill; call or write for catalogue. BOSTON SCHOOL OF CHAUFFEURS, 15 Stanhope st., day or evening classes.

GUARANTEED HOSE.

GUARANTEED for 6 months, six pairs, box of 6 pairs $1. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay sq., Cambridge.

ASK us how you can start a profitable mail order business of your own. HALSEY MFG. Lockport, N. Y.

I CAN MAKE ROOM for a few men to enjoy steam in only the automobile business and I will teach them how to run and repair it. Call or write Franklin Automobile Co., Boston.

LEARN wiring and construction; new method. EMPIRE ENGINEERING CO., Boston.

NOTICE TO TAXI OPERATORS: $20 week and up; no men without experience. MOORE, 220 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—Young men to learn the trade; will teach machine and floor work; steady employment; $9 to $12 per week. Call at 1 Lincoln st., Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CUSTOM EMPLOYEES, $800 to $1,200 year; examinations everywhere; commencement; sure thing; no "pull" required; free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WILL TEACH you to drive automobiles for $25 and guarantee you a position; call or send for free catalogue. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st., Boston.

WANTED—Several night engineers; must be sober, steady, clean; steam heating plant. WEBB MFG. Co., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Good cutter (coats or fancy vests) at VASSALBORO MILLS, North Vassalboro, Me.

Male Situations Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED MAN wants janitor's work, such as general house cleaning, rig washing, etc.; can furnish good reference; will work for reasonable wages; steady; strictly temperate; will be anywhere. T. W. LEE, 15 Magee st., Cambridge.

AN EXPERIENCED reliable, middle aged man wants two to three hours' cleaning to do in the morning after early work. A. F., 28 Isabella st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED Dutch man, waiter and dishwasher, wants position; good and careful; FRENCH MAN with references. Address or call 1 Young st., Boston.

A YOUNG colored man, with 7 years' reference, wants position as janitor; can do any kind of work; wages reasonable. 9 Gray st., Boston.

A BUTLER, lardner, coachman and all-round man wants position; best of references. MRS. MARY T. BENNETT, 14 Park sq., tel. Oxford 2203-4.

A COLORED MAN wants position as janitor; has seven years' experience as engineer and machinist. Address 2 GREENOUGH AVE., Jamaica Plain.

A HANDY MAN wants situation, experience in care of lawn, gardening, painting, etc. Address 17 Bow st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, desires entire housekeeper, male, wants engagement, capable of taking charge of gentleman's home; best of references. Box 10, Boston, Mass.

RAILROAD test man, with long experience, wants steady position at once. 222 Tremont st., Boston.

CARETAKER—American man would like the care of real estate and collection of rents; has good business ability and best references. L. 480, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, limited experience, engagement would like position; references from last employer; large experience in repairing and garaging cars; strictly temperate. R 528, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; good workman; reliable. A. C. Box 86, South Boston.

BUTLER, waiter, coachman and all-round man wants position; best of references. MRS. MARY T. BENNETT, 14 Park sq., tel. Oxford 2203-4.

EXPERIENCED restaurant soiled linen manager wants position; 5 years' experience; wants position. O. 450, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED restaurant soiled linen manager, 5 years' experience, wants position. O. 450, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED restaurant soiled linen manager wants position; 5 years' experience; wants position. O. C. Z., 81 Church st., Box 4, city.

FIRST-CLASS PIEBUILDER wants position; can guarantee my pies; refer; no pie 2 or 3 days old. Address 2 Bow st., Somerville.

LAUNDRY—All around man wants a position; thoroughly understands the business; references; location in Boston. Box 1, Boston, Mass.

MECHANIST—First-class, with 12 years' experience, wants position; thoroughly understands all of our Boston; has handled help. A. H. W., 84 Salem st., Woburn, Mass.

MAN of 28 wishes position as day or night watchman or restaurant, or will drive coal, ice, groceries and temperate; write or call. W. P., 227 Mass. ave.

MAN AND WIFE want position on small farm or will work on shares; man understands horses; no objections. MR. A. CARR, Station G, P. O., Boston.

MACHINIST on automatic machines wants regular employment; 10 years' experience. J. C. MACHINIST, 30 Hall st., South Framingham, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want work on small farm. Address 40 Union st., Boston.

MAN with horse and wagon wants position. Address JOSEPH ROUSE, 210 Hanover st., Boston.

POSITION by gentleman as attendant to semi-invalid or elderly gentleman; can furnish reference or California; would accept cash; retired business man; best of references; will go anywhere; confidential. H 142, Boston American.

PRINTING PRESSMAN wants salary or steady work; is open for engagement; best city references. Box 1, Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER wants evening or extra work of any kind. O. 541, Boston American.

WAITER of long experience wants position in private family; can furnish excellent references in all branches of hotel work; would take a janitor's position. 9 Gray st., Boston. COLBY.

WANTED—Position in store during holiday season; can furnish best of references. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—A place as porter or useful man, in private house in the city. Address 71 Windsor st., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

NOTICE TO DEAD MEN.

WE HAVE something you can sell; send 10c for sample. STANDARD MFG. CO., Dept. 3, Boston.

AGENTS, HALT—Something great; sells like lightning; sold 30 in one hour; another 18 in one hour; another 11 in one hour; 1,000 per cent. profit; sample free. ACME MFG. CO., Dept. 3, Boston.

AUTO MATCH SAFE—Every cigar store, lunch room, restaurant, saloon, office needs an automatic fire. SYMMON SUPPLY CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted; sell to every man; will teach beginners in 1 hour; $25 to $50 per week; sample free. MORRIS, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

BRIGHT CANVASSERS wanted to sell a 10c. article; good commission; steady employment. CRANE BROS., 1 Milk st., Boston.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—Experience necessary; big pay. GLOBE CIGAR CO., Cambridge.

MEN canvassers, something new, great proposition, good pay. FELDMAN, 31 Hanover st.

WANTED—Bright, active agents or gentleman, to solicit orders for magazines in special subscription; liberal salary guaranteed. Address Magazine CIRCULATION CO., 28 School st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED—Highest wages paid in Boston, with bonus. UNITED CANDY CO., Corner of Land and Lesnside, Roxbury, Mass.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted.

WE OFFER exceptional opportunities to dipping girls with experience. THE MAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., Portland, Me.

A CAPABLE GIRL for general housework in family of two; good wages to right party. Call to-day. MRS. F. E. POTTER, 46 Pine st., Quincy, Mass.

EXPERIENCED pant sewers wanted; apply at once. HALE BIRCH, 420 Boylston st.

LADY AGENTS and others, spare time only necessary, exclusive territory given agents in suburban towns; profitable employment for those who want to work your home; call 1st, 2 and 3, FILING & DEFEW AGENCY, 106 Washington st., room 1153.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions guaranteed; instruction daily and evenings. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 45 Berkeley st.

WANTED—Two fancy vests wanted to start; steady work; good wages; every one wanted; steadiest kind. VASSALBORO MILLS, North Vassalboro, Me.

WANTED—Woman to take charge of two infant children. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 30 Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Four sewers on fancy worsteds; also a drawer in. HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Stanlington, Mass.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general second, nurses, waitress, green girls, day women, etc.; also kitchen help in restaurant.

WANTED—Experienced drapery sewers. W. F. PERSCHER & CO., 280 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—A girl to do general house work. Apply 1026 Main st., Cambridge.

Female Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING.

INDIVIDUAL METHOD; taught by dress cutting, dressmaking, designing, tailoring, sailoring and millinery; the Boston Normal School of Cutting employs teachers in every department; largest and best system taught in America; if you wish to learn dressmaking and millinery, come to McDowell's Building, 373 Washington st., to receive MCDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY MODELS, 25 cents to-day.

LADIES' SUITS.

WE MAKE suits of your material, $7 up to $10; any style you may select; perfect fit guaranteed, unequalled workmanship. THE REGAL TAILORING CO., Room 1034, 59 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., room 1034.

LADIES—Save your cushions and bring them to me to be made into sofa cushions; I also do also for a settlement of hair switches from $1 up; hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing, facial massage and scalp treatment; satisfaction guaranteed; manicure 25 cents. ERNEST DE SOUZA has recently opened parlors where he has been established for 22 years, 19 Temple pl.; others by the same name have no connection with me.

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE LAUNDRESS of 5 years' experience wants work; shirts and waists a specialty; also family washing received; work called for and delivered in any part of the city; reference; will go out by the day if necessary. MRS. HAMILTON, 112 Hastings st., Cambridge.

A CAPABLE LADY would like two hours' cleaning to do; reference; can be seen Sunday; also two hours' sewing to do. Address MRS. ANNIE A. HARRIS, 703 Main st., Station 6, Cambridgeport.

AN EXPERIENCED colored lady would like out-of-office engagements; by the week, day or take laundry work home; reliable and prompt. MISS M. BRODIE, 31 Gregg st., Cambridge.

A CAPABLE colored woman wants day work; MISS MARY BRODIE, 31 Gregg st., Cambridge.

A CAPABLE young woman wants the work, 15 cents; also wants a sewing machine to take home to do. Address 8 20 Sw 4 wicks for 5 days; refer to Winthrop st., 4 wks, 5 days, Box 8, Boston.

ALL-ROUND COOK, ex. meat, pastry, good refer, economical; MISS CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

A YOUNG Irish woman wants work by day or week. Address 4 Ruggles st., Dana Row, by Norwich st., off Mystic, near Cathedral; call or write.

ALL-ROUND cook, first-class, reliable, good wages; MISS CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or by laundry work to take home; has ample facilities; will go anywhere in the city; best of reference. MRS. A. C. W., 334 Tremont st., Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or by laundry work to take home from ample patronage; will go anywhere in the city; best of reference. MRS. A. C. W., 334 Tremont st., Boston.

A CAPABLE colored woman would like position in a kindergarten or nursery family, or maid for elderly couple. Address MISS CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

A NORWEGIAN trained nurse wants position in confinement cases; willing to do the housework if necessary. Address ERIKSON, 25 Lewis st., Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by day or week. Address 4 Ruggles st., Dana Row, by Norwich st., off Mystic, near Cathedral; call or write.

A HIGH WASHINGTON ST.—Thorough housework; good cook, laundress; nice rm. Tel. Tren. 1000.

AN EXPERIENCED woman wants to work in a confectionery store; good reference. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

A LADY would like position to teach English to ladies or children of English educations. MRS. G., 28 Isabella st., suite 3.

A RELIABLE colored woman would like position by the hour, cleaning or laundry. MISS H. T., 32 Hastings st., Cambridge.

A LADY wishes to take home any kind of plain sewing or mending to do. Call or write 1 Bow st., Somerville.

A SEAT CAR GIRL would like plain dressmaking or sewing to take home. Call or write 1 BEE HIVE, 18 Green st., Boston.

ALL-ROUND COOKING or general work in family couple; good wages. MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

A SWEDISH GIRL wants work for 2 or 3 evenings a week. Write MISS CARSON, 309 Harrison ave., North Revere.

A GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, cook; laundress; MRS. BENNETT, 14 Park sq., tel. Oxford 2203-4.

AT HOME—Stamping, embroidering, etc., to do at home; washings called for and delivered. C., 1 Bow st., Somerville.

A FEW HOURS' work a day wanted by capable woman; can be seen Sunday; MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city. MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

A NEAT cal. girl wants laundry or house cleaning by the day; will go out of city. MISS M. L. H., 27 Willard st., Box.

AMERICAN LADY wishes position as housekeeper, widower; family preferred; no objection to children. F 482, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress would like plain washing and ironing to do at her home; good reference; will call for and deliver in city. L. R., 14 Truro st.

COLORED WOMAN wants position in the forenoon; wants to take home; very capable. MRS. A. CORNISH, 4 Rollins pl., off Phillips st.

AT MISS KING'S, 609 Wash. st.—Laundresses, washroom, hotel help; general help.

BACK BAY LAUNDRY WORK wanted by 41 Newton st.; references; fancy ironing a specialty; good work guaranteed. Apply MRS. GILLIAM, 41 Newton st.

CAPABLE colored woman wants plain washing, ironing or housework by the day; can furnish best of references; in first week would like care of children morning, with housework and sewing rest of day; MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city. MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

CAPABLE young colored woman wants steady work by the day in permanent place in Boston, Brookline or Cambridge; good reference; will furnish references. REBECCA PHILBEAU, 63 Phillips st.

CAPABLE and neat Irish New Year's girl wants a place to do housework; has excellent reference; call 3d floor front office, cor. Main and School sts., Charlestown.

CAPABLE and willing woman would like work by the day in Boston or suburbs; references. Apply 259 rear of Dartmouth st., M. M. GOLD.

CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN would like general housework or laundry work to do by the day; will go anywhere in the city. Address 17 E. S., 31 Mason st., Cambridge, suite 3.

COLORED LAUNDRESS wants washing and ironing to do at home, or would go out by the day; good reference. 17 E. S., 31 Mason st., Cambridge, suite 3.

CAPABLE young woman wants work in small family; excellent reference. MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, or laundry work to take home; city references. L. R., 8 Sarah st., Cambridge.

CAPABLE WOMAN wants work by the day on Mondays and Thursdays. Address C 121, Boston American.

COLORED woman wants washing and ironing to take home or day's work. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or care of apartment. M. C., 31 Church st., suite 8, Boston.

COLORED girl wants chamber work; come home nights; can furnish best of references. 9 Gray st., Boston. COLBY.

CAPABLE young colored woman wants chamber work; willing to make position; city references. G. S., 132 Dartmouth st., suite 8.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home or will do day's work. Apply NETTIE CARTER, 11 Blossom court.

CAPABLE Danish girl wants housework; good; best references. 274 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by reliable cutter fitter; $2, $3 per room by the day. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Pinehurst, S. Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted; tailor-made suits and coats a specialty; by the day or by season. Call or write MRS. H. HARRIS, 37 Bowdoin st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING at home or by the day; MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

DAY'S WORK or laundry to take home. MRS. S. F. G., 11 Northend st.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundry work to take home; best of reference; also washing delivered and called for in Boston and Cambridge. Address 17 E. S., 31 Mason st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED woman would like day's work where she can come home nights; care for children; MRS. CARLTON, 18 Shawmut av., city.

EXPERIENCED lady cook with best of references wishes position in institution. Address MISS J. BREEN, 250 Shawmut av., city.

EXPERIENCED pant sewers wanted; can furnish first-class work. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants laundry work to take home; outdoor drying; either by mail or after 2 p. m. MRS. DOW'S, 9 Mellen st.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or week; quietly, neat woman. 58 Bowdoin st., tel. 1715-3 Rec.

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION by middle-aged Protestant; reliable woman in widower's adult family; best business woman or elder gentleman; can cook; ref. good home, more than high wages, substantial reward. A. T., care 37 Mansfield st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by English widow, 30; with little girl, 7; very capt and neat; loves children; kitchen 10; cook; has had experience; best of references; 3 years with last employer. Apply E., 26 Josephine st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Parent, in widower's family or charge of lodging house. O 492, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to get washing to take home; understitches for one or two in family at 75 cents; stamped clothes 10 cents; also two waist patterns, 10 cents each. MRS. E. MANSFIELD, 29 Quincy st., Wells, or call 19 Bulfinch st., top floor, Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

NURSES, WARD, night or evening. MISS H. LELAND, No. 10 rear 1719 Tremont st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants more work from hotel or boarding house; will call for and deliver; good laundress; terms reasonable. MRS. HARRIS, 1 Gary Lee Ct. (3 doors e. Cambridge).

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—By experienced colored woman; laundry work to do at home; 3 Cross st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted in all branches; steady work preferred; will call for and deliver; by mail or call after 1 p. m. MRS. RUSSELL, 25 Ivy st., city.

LADY would like some engagements managing. D., 38 Sacred st.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Cedar st., room 9, B. st. entr.

MISS WILLIAMS, 9 CAMPBELL PARK, would like engagements; experienced; reference; nursing or children's and ladies' clothes; suits to order; also a nice line of ready made suits for sale; $7.50 and upward; will take work home or go out; 3d floor front; ring bell; no basement door.

MRS. CARSON—Stockbridge colored laundress; best of references; will call for and deliver; washing and ironing; satisfaction guaranteed; 1 Dover st., Cambridge 21794-4.

MRS. PAIGE—An experienced dressmaker would like more customers' work to all to her home; $2 per day; 3 Cross st., Cambridge.

MRS. SULLINGER wants to do scrubbing and janitor work; 45 Berkeley st.

NEAT COLORED woman wants occupation between the hours of 11.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.; 9 Gray st., Boston. COLBY.

NOVA SCOTIA maid wishes second or light work; 17152 Rec. 80 Boylston st.

PRIVATE FAMILY CATERING done neatly and reasonably; references; terms moderate. MRS. SHAFFER, suite 1, No. 9 Montvale pl., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL ALL-ROUND COOK is coming to Boston from the country, best of references. M. GILES, 334 Tremont st.

POSITION as housekeeper by an American woman; please write. Call in the evening. MRS. E. BRANCH, 1 Church st., Somerville.

P. E. ISLAND girl wants position as general housework; good home more than wages. 32 Vernon st., tel. 1307-2 Rox.

POSITION by colored woman as cook; best of references. Address 18 Dearborn pl., Roxbury, suite 3.

SITUATION wanted by young woman to do out-sewing during forenoon; terms reasonable; late hours 9 to 5. Address E. M., 1581 Tremont st., Roxbury.

SITUATION by experienced colored woman; good cook; city reference; will go anywhere. SMITH, 126 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; terms, good cook; city reference; will go anywhere. SMITH, 126 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; terms, good cook; city reference; will go anywhere. SMITH, 126 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

WORK BY DAY or week; 25 cents an hour; best of references. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—Position as janitor, experience in the care of horses; can furnish best of references. M. H., 581 Tremont st., tel. 1951-1 Tremont.

WASHING and ironing to do at home; MRS. WASH, 174 Prescott st.

WANTED—Position as cook. MRS. C. J. HAYES, 262 Geneva st., tel. 1076-3 Dorchester.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ON CREDIT—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Watches, Clocks. $6.75 up Diamond Rings $5 down, 2 to 10 months' time. Prudential Supply Co., 5 Bromfield st.

OLD GOLD, silver and jewelry bought from others. MASONIC PINS, Boston, Mass.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1909

It is generally conceded that the Boston American has a greater circulation than all the other Boston evening papers combined, and that it is as strong in Boston in the evening field as, for example, a paper of the combined strength of the Evening Journal and Evening World would be in New York city, or the Evening American and Evening News in Chicago.—*Advertisers' Magazine.*

The Control of the Pacific

The President has decided that Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, shall be America's great naval base in the Pacific.

Pearl Harbor is so related to our Western coast, to the Philippine Islands and to the Western terminus of the Panama Canal that it is the most commanding and strategic point for the control of the interests of the United States in that part of the world.

The American hails with profound satisfaction the announcement. For it carries with it a promise of the fulfilment of the naval policy in the Pacific for which the American has so long contended.

The magnificent drydock which is already being built at Pearl Harbor is the first step in a program which should in due time assure to the United States that naval supremacy in the West which it must have and hold for the sake of the world's peace.

We must have enough battleships at Pearl Harbor to make that place the greatest naval base in the Western Hemisphere.

This naval policy—which has had both its original and its most persistent advocacy from the Hearst newspapers—has been urged not in any vain spirit of national aggrandizement, but as the only and the absolutely necessary means of protecting our own territories and of playing an honorable part in the international concerns of the Far East.

As things stand Japan believes itself to be the predominant power in the Pacific. And its recent high-handed conduct in Manchuria has proceeded upon that assumption.

The circumstances attending the recall of Minister Crane, which were exposed by the American, offer the clearest proof that the influence of Japan in the cabinet councils of the world is dangerous to this country.

Japan would not have dared destroy the nationality of Korea in spite of the American promise to protect the Korean sovereignty, would not have dared slam the door in Manchuria upon the commerce of the world, and WOULD NOT HAVE DARED VIOLATE THE SPIRIT AND INTENT OF THE TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH IF JAPAN HAD NOT BEEN STRONG IN SHIPS AND FIGHTING MEN.

This aggressive Japanese policy on the continent of Asia has already done great damage to American commerce.

OUR TRADE IN MANCHURIA HAS DECLINED A THIRD or more within the last two or three years. And nothing but the swiftest action by our State Department can keep the door that has been slammed in our faces from being locked and barred.

If the diplomatic combinations and alliances now being worked out by Japan shall be carried to completion, the Japanese will jump at any chance of picking a quarrel with this country that may give them an excuse for direct attack upon our territories.

No greater danger menaces the peace of the world at this moment than this long reach and thrust of Japanese ambition.

We can avert the danger only by taking quick action to dissolve the Japanese combinations before they shall be crystalized.

The President's plan for the establishment of a great naval base at Pearl Harbor is immensely reassuring.

Manly Men and Womanly Women

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is a recently developed and yet rapidly developing leader among the women asking for suffrage.

Incidentally Mrs. Belmont has become a very impressive public speaker, and her public addresses have frequently much of pith and moment.

In a speech before the girls of a high school recently the young ladies were given from the speaker's personal experiences a very vivid impression of the aspirations of the earlier and more contented woman. We cannot do better here than quote Mrs. Belmont's words:

"When I was sixteen," began Mrs. Belmont, "I had great ideas about matrimony. I used to spend most of my time dreaming about the man I was going to marry. I imagined the most wonderful things about him. He was going to be a great man. I had decided that, and I used to thrill with pride at the great things I knew he was going to do.

"I resolved, too, that I was going to have many sons and that they were going to be great men, too: I wasn't thinking about daughters then. I used to picture one of them a great churchman, with me, his mother, sitting before the pulpit and hearing him preach sermons that would wield a great influence in the community.

"Another was to be the greatest explorer of the times. He was to discover the North Pole, perhaps, and the papers would be full of his exploits. Still another was to be a great physician, and all of them were to reflect credit on me. I was to be known as the mother of great men."

It would be difficult in as many sentences to make so perfect a picture of that ideal woman whom the century behind us has honored and praised.

The vigorous suffragist firmly aroused her young hearers, however, from this dream of motherhood with the epigrammatic challenge told them:

"We should think more of what we are going to do and less of what our husbands are going to do.

"Give up the idea of expecting everything and giving nothing in return. Learn to stand on your own responsibility and to care for yourselves. Then when you meet the man willing to share the responsibilities of life with you do not give up those responsibilities and put them all on his shoulders."

It is evidently Mrs. Belmont's idea that the age which needs manly men needs womanly women just as much, and such talks as this are helping to prepare them.

EDITORIAL POINTS

President Taft is back to home cooking.

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is to be our great naval base on the Western side. Nothing like a strong grip on "the gross-roads of the Pacific."

There is one advantage some men find in having a cold—it provides them with a topic of conversation.

Why not bring over some sleeping sickness flies and let them bite the hookworm?

One of Germany's military balloons lifted the roof off a house near Cologne. Rather a startling thing to be sitting around the breakfast table and see the ceiling vanishing into the clouds.

Peary is to get $1.20 a word for his story. But he can't possibly write as many words as T. R.

Wisdom of Epictetus

By T. E. POWERS

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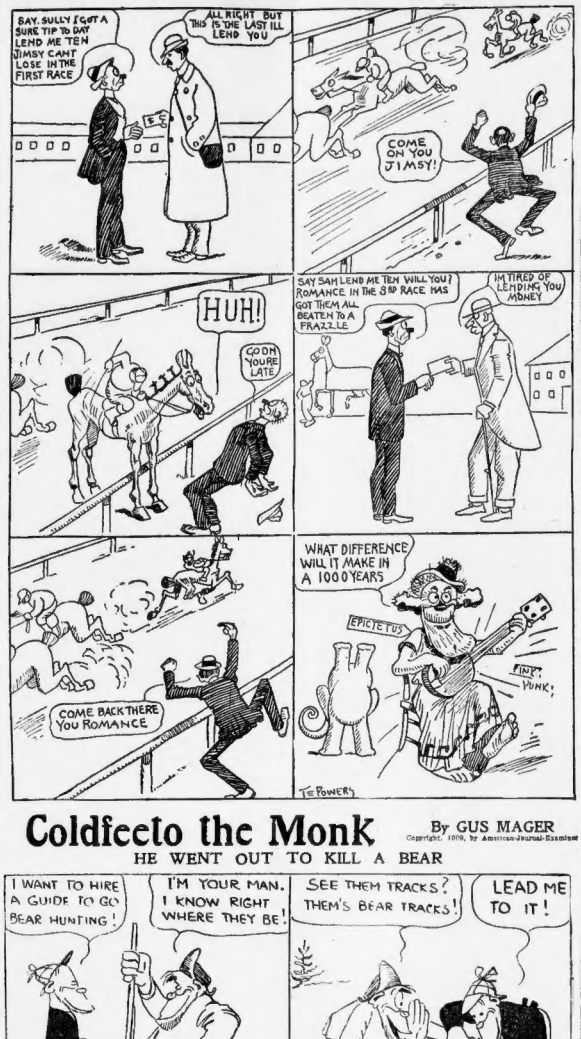
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, ANYWAY?


SAY, SULLY I GOT A SURE TIP TO DAY LEND ME TEN JIMSY CANT LOSE IN THE FIRST RACE
ALL RIGHT BUT THIS IS THE LAST ILL LEND YOU
COME ON YOU JIMSY!
HUH!
GOSH YOU'RE LATE
SAY SAM LEND ME TEN WILL YOU? ROMANCE IN THE 3RD RACE HAS GOT THEM ALL BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE
IM TIRED OF LEMDING YOU MONEY
WHAT DIFFERENCE WILL IT MAKE IN A 1000 YEARS
EPICTETUS
TINY PUNK!
COME BACK THERE YOU ROMANCE
T.E. POWERS

Coldfeeto the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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HE WENT OUT TO KILL A BEAR

I WANT TO HIRE A GUIDE TO GO BEAR HUNTING!
I'M YOUR MAN. I KNOW RIGHT WHERE THEY BE!
SEE THEM TRACKS? THEM'S BEAR TRACKS!
LEAD ME TO IT!
IT'S A BIG VARMINT TOO, B'GOSH, ER MY NAME AIN'T GRIZZLY JIM!
THEY CAN'T COME TOO BIG FOR ME!
BY GINGER HE'S TOOK TO HIS CAVE! YOU WAIT THERE, I'LL GO AROUND AND SHOO HIM OUT TO YOU!
GR-R-R R! GR-R-R-R- R-R-R!
WHY DIDN'T YOU WAIT FOR HIM? I STARTED HIM YOUR WAY!
AW I WASN'T GOING TO WAIT AROUND ALL DAY! MY TIME'S VALUABLE!

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE

CO-OPERATION

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

JAMESTOWN, North Dakota, is three hundred and forty-four miles west of St. Paul on the Northern Pacific railroad.

It is a typical, thriving little city of the up-to-date variety, where any person who hustles and uses his skyplece catches all wolves that sniff around his door, skins them, sends their pelts to market and pockets the proceeds.

As our train drew into Jamestown and slowed up at the depot I saw a sight that gladdened my heart for a month and a day.

Thrills are scarce to the seasoned barnstormer, and seldom do you see a unique and unforgettable thing for the first time.

And here is what I saw there at the station at Jamestown, North Dakota: A flower garden, of say an acre, all divided up into little beds, where blossomed in rollicking beauty all of the old-fashioned flowers that used to bloom in my mother's garden out in old McLean County.

But flower gardens are everywhere, you say.

Wait a moment there, neighbor, not quite so fast. As I was saying, it was a regular spangle of multi-colored beauty. And scattered around in that God's half-acre were fully fifty boys and girls, of say from six to ten years old. They had hoes, watering pots, hose, rakes and shovels, and were working away quite oblivious and indifferent to the incoming train.

Children fit into a flower garden like birds and butterflies. The child belongs on the ground, and the child at work with head and hands, happy and intent, is an inspiring sight.

So there they were right close along the railroad track—the children and the flowers.

I stood and stared.

Then I found my tongue and asked a man on an express wagon what this all meant.

He smiled and answered, "That, Mister, is a school garden. The land belongs to the railroad. The railroad company supplies the seeds and tools, and they pay that woman over there for superintending the garden and teaching the children."

And my friend jerked his thumb toward a little woman, the only adult in the garden, down on her hands and knees, showing two girls and three boys how to pull out the weeds without injuring the plants.

Now, I do not know the woman's name. I do not know whether she is married or single. All I know is that a great railroad corporation, in this grasping and selfish age, at this particular point, is co-operating with the public school in the matter of school gardens. That the garden is a decided success was apparent. That the children were happy was equally sure.

That the little woman on her knees pulling weeds had found her work was proven by her healthy, smiling, sunburnt face.

"Who originated this railroad school garden?" I asked the little woman.

"Nobody in particular," she said. "The railroad laid out the grounds, and then I wrote to the division superintendent of the road asking if we could let the children help. He answered yes, provided I would see that they did no damage. Then I went to work with a few of the children. One day the president of the railroad came through and saw what I was doing and he gave orders, without my asking, that I should be put on the payroll as station florist at $25 a month. The School Board pays me the same, so you see I am very fortunate."

The bell clanged, the whistle tooted and I ran to catch my train.

Steena Oleson

SHE BAN GOING TO YUMP HER YOB

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"STEENA," said my wife, "how in the world did you make those pan-cakes?"

"Ay yust putting dem on pan," replied Steena, who was in anything but an amiable mood.

"But they are so tough, Steena," insisted my wife, "and they really are cold. I wish you would be a little more careful about your cooking."

"Ay tenk Ay go," said Steena.

"What?"

"Ay tenk Ay yump dis har yob. Ay ban going to marry polees feller. Ay ban going to marry Maester Bill Sheehan. He ban proposing to me, and ve ban going to live in Charlestown var his beat ban."

"You can go any moment you like," said my wife, icily. "We have put up with a great deal from you and your lout of a lover, Steena, and if you want to leave a good home to marry that red-faced officer, you can't go too soon to suit me."

"His face ban red," declared Steena. "His face ban magenta color."

"What?"

"Ay say his face ban magenta color. It ban mixed magenta and blue."

"You mean magenta color?" asked my wife.

"Yas, Ay mean magenta. And he tal me he skol being a gude husband to me. He say he avear dis by all dese har stars above. He say he avear it by the moon, tu. He ban a fine beau, becaus he ban a fine talker. After next week yu skol never see me no more. Ay ban going to keeping my own house, and Maester Sheehan he tal me he skol hiring servant for me, tu. He say he got plenty money. Ay tenk a girl vich skol be glad to get a yob, Yonnie Yohnson."

"She is a very pretty girl," said my wife. "I saw her when she was slitting you out in the kitchen last week. I am afraid your husband will fall in love with her, if he cares as much for servants as I think he does."

"Yu tenk she ban purtier tak me?" demanded Steena.

"Yes, Steena, she is a much prettier girl than you. You have a good face, Steena, but it is not what anybody would call a handsome face, and your little friend is really quite a queen. You better warn your husband if Jennie goes to work for you."

"Ay tenk maybe Ay can doing my own work," said Steena, after a long pause. "Yu see it ant vorry hard yen ye ant got big family. Ay ban a better cook, ant, how. Yennie ant a very good cook."

"You aren't jealous of Bill, are you?"

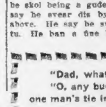
"Yellus?" snorted Steena. "Val, Ay bet yure life Ay ant yellus. If a feller ant gude enough to be trusting, den he ant ban gude enuff to marry. Ay know yu ban telling of yure husband, but Ay bet yu ven Ay getting married Ay skol never be yellus. But Ay skol do my own work, an-yho. Ay tenk it ban best ef ve vimmen ant loseing our husbands into dis har temtashun. Don't yu tenk so?"

"Dad, what sort of a bureau is a matrimoni..l bureau?"

"O, any bureau that has five drawers full of women's fixings and one man's tie in it."

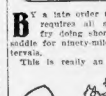
Polishing Up the Service

By WEX JONES



BY a late order the Navy Department requires all admirals and smaller fry doing shore duty to pound the saddle for ninety-mile rides at regular intervals.

This is really an excellent idea. For with our new ships, such as the dreadnought North Dakota, steaming faster than any others afloat, it seems likely that we shall soon have battleships which will go so fast that only a man mounted on a fast horse will be able to make headway along their decks.



Besides the evident utility of mounted officers aboard these ships, think of the manner in which the officers could while away the tedium of a long voyage by keeping, in addition to their horses, a pack of hounds and a few foxes.

Jumps could be built along the decks, and on a good, rough day what splendid sport would be furnished by a run. There could be no more popular innovation. And in addition the ceremonial effect of mounted ensigns would be superb. It is time classes were provided at the horse show for our marine cavalry, which must be our main reliance in the first war we become engaged in.

Should one of our ships unfortunately be sunk, how sorry would it be to see mounted after the enemy. In fact, the great navies of Europe all maintain schools of trained sharks for this very purpose.

The only possible improvement upon the riding would be flying. If we could make our naval officers birds by an executive order we should have made a great stride toward the supremacy of the seas. In the meantime we must be content with our trusty sea horse.